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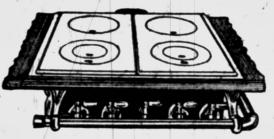
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- Must be filed by a registered voter who signs the paper.
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The meeting of the Board of the great centers by water. possibilities of the Great Lakes and railroads fear that they will lose out St. Lawrence river development and and that their transfer centers will Boston harbor, what our water front England, has ever made. means and of the grand opportun- Dr. Fitzgerald received a great these United States.

the minds of every man present that the men to stand firm and push the at the Great Lakes lies the chance thing through. He told of the great of the New England states, as well possibilities here in New England. as New York. Harness this great The men today are thinking too water system of the St. Lawrence and erect Hydro electric plants, make the Lakes navigable for big stated, and for New England to be ships and build a canal so that they up and doing. Instead he said we can have access to the sea, are the are slipping behind all the time. plans suggested. The undertaking There are millions of acres of some is of necessity a huge one and would of the best land in the world idle cost at least \$300,000,000 before it and going to waste in New England was completed. The speaker went for want of someone to lead back on to show how this could be made to the farm movement. The high to pay for itself in a very few years in the saving of coal and in other He was in favor of the government economics. A bigger, better and more prosperous New England is the idea of the men who are backing ing them lots of land on which to this gigantic proposition. There are raise crops. We have the greatest many obstacles in the way at the pasture land in the world, yet millmany obstacles in the way at the present time and the railroads are ions of acres are rotting here in New England for want of someone to get much in fear of losing some of the business they are not able to take care of at the present time. This is no one's business, hence the lack great proposition had its origin in getting busy.
the West, where they are doing Dr. Fitzgerald's pet project is the The Great Lakes extend for thousand miles through the heart of America. The shores are fertile and cate of this and has worked hard in the section abounds in manufacturing. During the past twenty years shipping at the port of Boston fell a great commerce has been built up, off \$50,000,000, and the huge pier, ea coast instead of reshipping the the Great Lakes than in any other section of the United States, but the ships cannot go any farther than down to Metropolitan Boston, he did been raised on account of Niagara for Arlington to go into this. To Falls and the St. Lawrence rapids. The Welland Canal, which is being of Boston, they would have a lower built by the Canadian government, will be completed in about two years and this will take the ships around the falls, removing this obstacle. The rapids would be taken care of by a system of dams and locks, coming out into deep water just below Montreal. That the speaker had given his subject very close study and was well qualified to speak was very evident. He went into detail as to the technical terms of grades and drops, amount of power, figured by kilowat hours that could be developed and every detail he had at his tongues end. The project today is under consideration as to cost, commercial possibilities and other things and the report will be presented to Congress.

The three great fundamentals of the entire project are the amount of power, the effect on domestic and foreign commerce. As to the first, the St. Lawrence river drains one quarter of the continent, north of Mexico: If developed as a power, this water could produce 4,000,000 horse power per day, which is equal to 26,000,000 kilowat hours per day.

This would be equal to the burning of 30,000,000 tons of coal. The saving on the coal is thus apparent. The river has a drop of 221 feet, which would make it possible to harness it and make the conditions right Stove The natural market for the power would be New York state and the New England states, or a radius of 300 miles, the carrying distance of and it is understood they are deeply in favor of the project. Half the cost would be borne by the Canadian government and the other half by the United States. could then be electrified and the saving on coal alone in a few years sults would be far greater than could be imagined. The present steam engine is of necessity a wasteful machine, consuming a vast amount of coal in operation. Mr. Harriman estimates that to electrify all the railroads it would cost \$60,000,000. years at the most in the saving of coal. Then the utilities would be ened and all down the line, because this power could be produced so much cheaper than by the present commerce would be that large mairufacturing centers such as we have vast quantities of raw material, to be sent out as finished product. The freight rates are now high and slow, but with the Great Lakes waterway opened, we could ship much cheaper and in a much shorter time, although the distance would be longer.

This is because the freight now has

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING, used the goods could be brought to

The effect on foreign commerce Trade on Tuesday evening was one would be that we would lose some of unusual interest to all the mem-but could make this up many times bers and that they understood this over by the cargoes our ships could was shown in the large attendance. pick up enroute, at Halifax and The members had as their guests along the Great Lakes. There are distinguished men in public two sides to the question. The life and during the evening they gave shipping interests fear shipping will the men much food for thought, suffer, they fear that if the gov-First of all Henry I. Harriman, vice- ernment spends so much money on president of the New Eng'and Wa- this project there will be little left terways Company, told of the great for some pet projects. Then the then Dr. John F: Fitzgerald, former suffer. These two elements are workmayor of Boston, and the greatest ing to defeat what seems to be one booster for Boston that is on the of the greatest steps toward progress platform today, totd of the great that this country, especially New

ity there is for New England to be- ovation when he arrived at the meetcome the most important section of ing, coming from a Board of Trade meeting in Revere to address the Ar-Mr. Harriman was the first speaker lington Board. He spoke in favor and he endeavored to make clear to of the Great Lakes project and urged busy. What is everyone's business of interest in doing anything toward

development of the port of Boston. He has always been a strong advoan effort to get the big ships of the built by our state, is now us storehouse. He had many facts and sideration, and his wit at times and importance of the subject held the tax rate, more school facilities and many other things, but they would lose their identity in one of the greatest institutions that has ever been known the old-fashioned town

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Arlington and knew our history refreshments. much better than many of those

him famous "Sweet Adeline." During the business session eigh-

teen new members were admitted. The committee appointed at the last meeting to look into the matter of Shea. better lights for the center of the town reported progress. The members went on record as against the daysongs were sung, two new ones from rome O. Smith of 853 Mass. avenue. he pen of the secretary, R. Walter Hilliard, who made quite a hit by his presentation of a huge medal ter of the First Universalist church, to President Arthur Birch.

DANCE BY ARLINGTON GAS CO. EMPLOYEES.

Furnace lington Gas Company joined with at her home on Pleasant street, was given Wednesday evening in ternoon for friends of Miss Wyman. Robbins Memorial Town hall, and dancing, there were quite a number pied seats in the gallery. Seaver's orchestra of Medford

played for the dancing and gave satisfaction. There were plenty of waltzes and a generous amount of the palm, taken as a whole.

his own inclination. There were many lovely evening toilettes and some dressy frocks while others (of course we refer to the ladies) were in stylish street costumes. Among the number were several beautiful black tulle toilettes, some combined with jet and other with the blue sequins. There was one white sating toilette on a blond, that was especially stylish and becoming to the wearer. Another was an orchid colored taffeta with ribbon garniture in the blue and a shoulder decoration of purple pansies. There were several pink and also blue toilettes that were especially pretty.

The stage was outlined with primroses and daffodils combined with on the stage added to the pleasing ing at Spy Pond and following the to be rehandled, while if ships were Illustrating Show Card and Designing decorative scheme. At intermission,

many facts and figures relating to The Hardy Catering Company served

The general committee was headed by Frank A. Woodhead, the man-Dr. Fitzgerald closed with a stir- ager of the company, as chairman, ring appeal to all to get busy, push assisted by Manuel Lopez as sub-England, get going, and put chairman, and Miss Mary! Shean, New England, where she belongs and Miss Alice Tierney, Miss Elizabeth so reap the benefits of the many na- Tierney, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss tural resources. He finished in a Marion McManus, Miss Katherine round of applause and then by re-Kelley, Miss Marion Mustoe, Mrs. quest he sang the song which made Grace Woods, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Mrs. Alice McKearney, Edward J. Crowe, John Bradley, Frank Ahern, Bert McGreevey, O. F. Pulli, Anthony P. Lopez, James F. Haley and Daniel

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

=Mrs. George Storer of Rochester, light saving. After supper many N. Y., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Je-

> =Rev. William H. Gould, miniswill conduct a class to study the Universalist church during the Sunday school period from Feb. 13th to

=Miss Helen Wyman entertained Friends of the employees of Ar- with cards on Wednesday afternoon them in making their second annual Lovely souvenirs and the tea that dancing party a grand success. It came after made it an enjoyable af-

beside the many who participated in Universalist church held an all-day =The Samaritan Society of the who came to look on and they occu- Jan. 24th. Many garments were meeting to sew for the Red Cross completed and the day was made a profitable one for the object which brought the ladies together:

=The Russell school basketball encores and all appeared to be hav- team made up of Mannix, Cadagan, ing the best of a good time. Some Brogan, Woods and Coleman, defeate veterans in this pleasant diversion ed the Belmont grade team on Monwere noted on the floor and for ease day afternoon. The game was close and grace they certainly carried off until the last period, when Mannix and Cadagan shot four baskets each. In point of dressing each followed the Russell team winning 39 to 28.

> =The alarm from box 28 Wednesday morning was for a fire in the cellar of the house owned by J. W. Lindsay at 15 Farrington street, od cupied by F. W. Gay and T. W. Thompson. The fire caused a great; amount of smoke and excitement in that vicinity and it was a hard one for the men to fight on account of the smoke. The damage to the interior of the house was mostly by

=There will be a meeting of the voters of Precinct Four, in the hearing room of the Town Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 7, at 7.45, to consider the selection of candidates for town meeting members. Precinct Four palms. Fern-filled hanging baskets may be roughly defined as commenc-

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THEODORE DORR DUPEE.

Theodore D. Dupee, long a wellknown figure in stock brokerage circles of Boston, died early Saturday morning, January 29th, at his home high rank who have been heard in at 203 Park avenue, Arlington Hgts., where he had resided for thirty-five years or more. He had been in ill health for several years, yet his death at this time was wholly un-Two day's previous to his death the doctor had been called on account of a sudden collapse of Mr. Dupee. He found a well developed" case of Brights disease. Mr. Dupee however soon rallied from this and on Friday took a long walk over the Heights. Early Saturday morning he was again taken suddenly ill and but also for two other notable even ealled for help, but passed away ings.

Theodore Dorr Dupee was born in Lexington November 16th, 1849. He was the son of Elias and Mary Dupee, the latter of Revolutionary stock, tle of Lexington. Mr. Dupee attend-ed the public schools of his native will give a concert town and after finishing at the high as a clerk for a Boston banking and brokerage firm. He was for some afterward continuing in business independently. He retired about ten last of the "old guard" members of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Mr. Dupee had been a member of Club, but he had dropped these inthe old Puritan Club, which was then it should be cultivated. merged years ago into the Boston Art Club, He married Miss Mary Louise Hobart, in Boston; on April 23, 1889, and they went to Arlington to make their home. Mrs. Dupee died on Sept. 13, 1920. His only surviving relative is a niece, Mrs. Charles H. Gannett of Arlington. Miss Cora Collupy, who for twenty-three years has been a member of the Dudaughter in the family.

was in the family lot in Lexington.

ICE HOCKEY GAMES. Arlington Wins.

defeating Roxbury Latin last Friday and playing the Boston Latin school three. The first was after the Overen Spy Pond. Both these teams Boccherini; the second after their delightful playing of the Scherzo have been going good all the season and were cracked up by sport writ- the third at the close of "On the been plugging along and playing a good game, well able to stand up with the best that come along. The Roxbury Latin game ended in a four to two win for Arlington. Berry, the goal tend for Arlington, gave the Roxbury boys one of their tallies in puck into his own net in trying to follows:knock it out. In this game Tobin starred, getting three of the goals. Lynch also played a fine game, being fast and sure of his plays. The score of this game was as follows:-

ARLINGTON H. S.	BOXBURY LATIN
Tobin rw	lw Wiessner
Hardy c	c Woodley
Lynch r	r Hoffman
Bateman lw	rw Kenny
Sheehan cp	cp Hammond
Orosby p	
Berry g	g Dewart
Score: Arlington 4	. Roxbury Latin 2,
Goals, Tobin 3, Lync	h, Hammond, Berry.
Referee: Jost. Assis	tant referee: Head.
Goal umpires: Gay and	Fitzpatrick. Timers:
Leonard and Merrigan. nte periods.	Time: three 15-min-

In the Boston Latin game on Sat-

urday the Arlington boys played well but missed some chances to win their game. The visitors were good players, and their defense was of the good job, but only once were they able to get the puck in the Boston net. Arlington lead until the third period when Raymond, the star of the visiting team, got the puck dred people, including committee and through Berry for the tally which tied the score. An extra period was played and the same result, so as darkness was growing, the game was called off with a tie score. The summary of this game was as follows:-

Donnelly 1	w		.lw Nordberg
Lynch e			e O'Neil r Raymond
Bateman l	₩		rw Fitzgerald
Poster ep Haley ep			ep Collins
Grosby p			p Norton
Score: 1. Goals,	Arlington made by	H. S. 1. Hardy, Ra	Beston Latin ymond. Ref Gay, Tobin;

imers: Berry, McCutler. Time: three 12-



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It was a stupendous effort on the part of the committee, who have not only arranged for this musical treat,

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., of Brooklyn, New York, will lecture, assisted by the Schupert Male Quartette. On March 15th, Mrs. Grace

On Thursday evening there were school he began his business career about seven hundred who listened to the Symphony players. The hall seats nine hundred and why every time with Brewster, Sweet & Co., and seat was not taken was almost unlater was the senior member of the thinkable. It was a rare privilege to brokerage firm of Dupee & Sargent, have had brought right to our very door such a large number of these musicians having a world-wide repuyears ago. He had been one of the tation and truly a reflection on Arlington that out of a population of 19,412, so small a per cent. are evidently musical. For of course the the Union Club. The Country Club. inference is that everyone who conand the Belmont Spring Country siders themselves musical was present. One of our greatest assets is terests, in recent years, because of the opportunity to hear good music his health. He formerly belonged to and if one has not a fondness for it,

> Those who have subscribed to the course are greatly indebted to the committee for giving them an opportunity to attend. They are Messrs. Harold C. Durrell, C. W. Whitney, A. M. Simmons each chairman of a department of the Methodist church, with Charles E. Dockrill as manager.

The program was a popular pee household and whose faithful classical one, made up of numbers and professional experience has made that never grow hacknied with repiher a valuable member of the fam-tition. Agide Jacchia, the conductor, friends for she has been like a ducting and individual in his interpretation of some of the music is de-The funeral was held Monday at 2 lightful and interesting and evidently clock, from the late residence of his orchestra is in sympathy with the deceased. The devotional service him, for it always gives a satisfactory was conducted by Dr. Frederic Gill, performance. His personality dominminister of the First Parish Uni- ates his players and sways his auditarian church, who was also a close ence, as well, for as one knows, he friend of Mr. Dupee. The interment has become the idor of the patrons of the Pops, who follow his work with great enthusiasm.

The program on Thursday is too well known to be reviewed at this time. All that needs to be said is The High School ice hockey team that it was enjoyed and Mr. Jacchia played two hard games last week, and his orchestra had a most appreciative audience. He in turn was team to a tie, with extra periods, on ture to William Tell, when they Saturday afternoon, in the new rink played the "Minuet for strings by ers for some time. Arlington has Beautiful Blue Danube," when they played one other popular Strauss

Mr. Jacchia was recalled several times after the last number, but of course declined to give another selection which would have marred the grand final, which was Liszt's Second a misplay in which he knocked the Hungarian Rhapsody. The program

. 1	Overvotre to The Merry Wives of Wille
- 1	sor'' Nicolai
5	Spite "Peer Gynt" Grieg
	(a) Morning Mood.
	(b) Death of Ase.
4	(c) Anitra's Dance.
¢	(d) In the Hall of the Mountain
	King
	Fantasia from the opera 'Carmen' Bizet
y	
y n	INTERMISSION.
y	Overfure to "William Tell" Rossini Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelsschn
1	Scharge from "A Midanmmer Night's
	Schered Hoin A midsummer Night's
-	Dream Mendelssohn
£	On the Beautiful Blue Danube'' Strauss
	S. Ma St Diameter to the state of the

The ushers were Messrs. Wadman, Daniel Hall Roger Hall, Max Simmons, Robert Wallace, Minot Edwards, Harry Johnson and Harry

second Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of Arlington Arlington's forward line did a Orthodox Congregational church was held in the vestry of the church on the evening of Friday, Jan. 28. The meeting was preceded by a supper served at 6.45 to nearly three hunthose serving at tables. Rarely if ever has so large a representation of church and society assembled for a meeting of this sort. That the supper was a fine one goes without saying. The reputation of the ladies of this church for serving the best ever was long ago established and is still maintained. The committee serving on this occasion was made up as fol-

> The deacen's wives, who are Mrs. Myron Taylor, Mrs Frederick B. Thompson, Mrs. Willard G. Rolfe, Mrs. John I. Peatfield who secured the efficient help of Mrs. Calvin Warren (chairman), Miss Ednah Warren, Miss Melen Rolfor Mrs. Frank J. Morse, Mrs. A. C. Cobb, Mrs. S. Moors, Mrs Stanley E. Cook, Mrs. William Sinclair, Mrs. Val. Hansen, Mrs. E. H. Harrington,

Mrs. Henry W. Wells. When the tables had been cleared away and seats arrang d, the meeting was called to ord ; and Clerk Stanley Cook called the roll, after which reports from the several departments of church work were presented and placed on file. The report of Mrs. Liewelyn McLean Evans for the Bradshaw Association was a concise statement of the activities and benevolences of this missionary money raised and spent exceeding hat of the church itself. Supt. Boynon gave an outline of Sunday school work and made a plea for teachers 637 Mass. Ave., Arlington to meet the demands of a growing

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school. The report for the Belfry class consisted of a grouping of epiclass consisted of epiclass consisted of epiclass consisted of epiclass consisted of epiclass consisted

ities made verbal statements. It has been suggested that under new organization written reports to be placed on file be a par. of the annual

meeting a year hence. At a previous meeting a committee had been chosen to consider advisability of ir corporating the church to carry on all the business connected with the same. Of this committee. Rev. Don Ivan Patch was chair man and for his committee he re ported in favor of such action. By unanimous vote the report was accepted and adopted. Mr. Henry A.

Kidder was the moderator.

By official notice, a meeting of the church, to act on the coport of this committee, to which to ference has has been made had been called for this same evening, so a vote to take a recess was passed. The official meeting was then convened, Mr. Kidder being chosen by ballot, and Mr. Cook as clerk by the same process and sworn to a faithful performance of duty by Justice of the Peace Edward N. Lacey. The document under church incorporation could be ac complished was then presented by Mr. Patch, representing the long continued and careful work of a joint committee of church and society. It was voted to consider this document section by section, and with slight verbal changes and minor additions, from time to time, each was unani mously adopted. On motion it was then voted to accept form of organia gation and by-laws as a whole. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor emeritus, was present and spoke in a complimentary way of the work of the committee in preparing the document.

The business of this official meet ing culminated in the appointment of the four deacons of the church to serve as the nominating committee provided for in the by-laws, with instructions to report a full list of officers and committees at the adjourned meeting. The meeting then adjourned to Friday, Fehy. 4, at 7.30 p. m. in the vestry.

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Commonwealth of Massachasetts. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Ethel Bussey, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of admini stration on the estate of said deceased to William G. Bussey, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said. County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate. successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least be

fore said Court.
Witness, GEORGE F. LAWTON, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

28jan2w F. M. ESTY, Register.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in

MORTGAGER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edith W. Ricker and Walter J. A. Kicker, of Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Charles S. Ensign, Jr., of Newton, and F. Alfred Patterson, of Arlington, in said Middlesex County, dated July 15th, 1920, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 4372, page 474, for breach of condition contained in said mortgage for the purpose of foreclosing the gage for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the fourteenth day of February, 1921, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely—the land in said Arlington, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Mystic street ninety (90) feet southwesterly from the southwesterly line of Pearl avenue at a stake at the northerly corner of the granted premises; thence running southeasterly one hundred fifty-one (151) feet six (6) inches premises; thence running southeasterly one hundred fifty-one (151) feet six (6) inches to a stake at corner eighty (80) feet southwesterly from said line of Pearl avenue; thence turning and running southwesterly sixty (60) feet to a corner; thence turning and running northwesterly one hundred and running northwesterly one hundred southeasterly side of Mystic street one hundred and eighty (180) feet southwesterly from said line of Pearl avenue; thence turning and running northeasterly on said ing and running northeasterly on said Mystic street ninety (90) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 11,376 square feet of land more or less.

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January 12, 1921. ALPRED PATTERSON, 624 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THEODORE S. INGHAM late of Arlington, in the County of Middle-sex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, and appointing ALBERT W. BOCKWOOD, of Wakefield, in said County of Middlesex, his agent, as th law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased hibit the same, and all said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

JAMES D. JUDSON, Adm. Address of administrator: Mayro Bldg. Utica, New York.

Address of agent: 530 Exchange Bldg. Boston, Mass Jan. 31, 1921. 4feb3v

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Mary L. Pendleton, late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs, and has appointed as his agent EVERETT P. TURNER, whose address is 244 Pleasant street. Arlington

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Berea College Owns Many Acros of Forest and Boasts It Never Cuts Sound Timber.

Berea college, at the foot of the Cumberland mountains, in Kentucky, has the unique distinction of owning two mountains, 4,000 acres of forest. its own sawmill, but never cutting a sound tree, writes Marie Dickore in the American Forestry Magazine. This wood is used for the college, for power, for heat and in the many cozy fireplaces in the dormitories and in the great open fireplace which delights every traveler who stops at Boone tav-

The sawmill, as well as the 4,000 acres of forest reserve, provides not only ample practical experience for the students, but also actual labor for those students who work for their education. The sawmill is operated by steam, and, like every other industry

at Berea college, is run by students. who work at least two consecutive hours per day under the supervision of a superintendent of labor, who in turn is responsible to the dean of labor.

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UNEARTH SKELETON OF GIANT

cut, as there is enough of the other

to supply all needs.

Bones of Supposed Mound Builder Those of Man Eight or Nine Feet High.

Dr. W. J. Holland, curator of the Carnegie museum, Pittsburgh, and his assistant, Dr. Peterson, a few days ago opened up a mound of the ancient race that inhabited this section and secured the skeleton of a man who when in the flesh was between eight and nine feet in height, says a Greens burg (Pa.) dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This mound, which was originally about 100 feet long and more than il feet high, has been somewhat worn down by time. It is on the J. B. Secrist farm in South Huntington township. This farm has been in the Secrist name for more than a cen

The most interesting feature in the recent excavation was the mummified torse of the human body, which the experts figured was laid to rest at least 400 years age. Portions of the bones dug up and the bones in the legs. Prof. Petersou declares, are those of a person between eight and nine feet in height. The scientist figures that this skeleton was the framework of a person of the prehistoric race that inhabited this section before the American Indians.

The torse and the portions of the big skeleton were shipped to the Casnegie museum. Drs. Holland and Peterson supervised the explorations on the Secrist mound with the greatest of care. The curators believe the man whose skeleton they secured belonged to the mound builder class.

Golf Ball Displayed Sense. People who don't believe that golf balls have some sense of their own would stand small show just now in an argument with a player on the Romford links, who made a badly-sliced tee shot, which carried the ball across the roadway into the open upstairs window of a house.

When the golfer went to retrieve the ball he found it on the mat of the front door of the house, waiting for him like a good child. After entering the bedroom it had bounded out through the door and rolled downstairs to the mat.

The golfer says if it hadn't had sense it might have gone through a closed window, breaking the glass, and then stuck in the room, making all sorts of possible trouble for him. As it was, the people of the house were none the wiser for the trespass of the golf ball.-London Mail.

No More Tartel It was bad enough when we lost the

secret of how the pyramids were made, and now the Manchester Guardian raises a wagning cry that we are about to lose the key to another of mankind's achievements rare. The war, it is said, wiped out the are of the Baba, the Flamande, the eclair. When rationing forbade pastry. 20,000 apprentices left the trade in France, and while making mud pies in the trenches, they quite forgot how to flute icings, and combine creams and almond paste into the gateaux and tarts that made the pastry cools of Parls famous. Whatever will the children do?

England Turns to Spanish. A society craze for things Spanish

seems to be mminent in England. Two Spanish plays are running in London and Spanish singers and dancers are in great demand. Many fashionable women are wearing the high Spanish comb and one sees tentative attempts at the mantilla, or mantilla effects. All the new fashionable dances are said to show distinct leanings toward Spanish interpretation.

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin ereditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Christopher Preston, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decessed to Thomas C. Preston, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of February. A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cades, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And, the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE'F. LAWTON, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventh day

of January, in the year one thousand nine advertently omitted from above list, and will hundred and twenty-one.

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Writing on "Acrial Warfare in Accient India" in Discovery, Ikbal Aff Shah recalls the interesting fact that the science of aviation was concerved in India as early as 500 B. C. Incised in the caves of Ellora are figures of ancient Hindu aerial machines. and there are references in the traditional books of the Brahmans, particuthe Ramayana and Mahabharatta, to the use of "flying carriages" in the earliest period of Indian his-

The Ramayana (compiled about 500 B. C.) informs us that Rawun, a king of Ceylon, used to fly over his opponents' armies. "and not infrequently caused them severe loss;" while after the defeat and death of that monarch at the hands of the Brahmans his "flying carriage" became the property of the Ramchanda, the Hindu chief, who flew in it to his capital at Ajindhia.

In the Sanskrit • assic one comes across numerous aeronautical terms. Among hese are Vamar-yanu, meaning: To propel a flying carriage. Vaman-Chirya, meaning: To fly in a flying carriage; Vaman-Perbhoot, meaning: A succession of flying carriages; and Vaman-Arj, meaning: One who works a flying carriage (an aeronaut). "Such phrases are very frequently

met with in the Hindu epic writings," says the writer. "It is generally admitted that, when a language is in process of formation, new words and terms are coined as the necessity arises. Is it venturing too far, therefore, to assert that, if flying machines had not existed in ancient India, such phrases could surely never have come into common use? Why, then, do we find them so deeply embedded in old Sanskrit?"-American Review of Reviews.

UNHURT IN FLAMING PLANE

American Airmen Give Demonstration of Efficiency of New Aircraft Fireproofing Compound.

A hair-raising demonstration of the efficacy of a new aircraft fireproofing compound was staged at Atlantic City, N. J., a few weeks ago by two American airmen, late of the Lafayette Escadrille, reports Popular Mechanics magazine, in an illustrated article. Each of the men first donned a special flying suit and metal belmet. both of which had been painted with compound. Mechanics then sprayed each with gasoline. Meanwhile the plane, which also had been painted with the preparation, was similarly drenched with gasoline. Pilot and passenger climbed into their cockpits. As the engine was started a torch was applied to airmen and aircraft. Roaring forward over the airdrome, like a flaming, smoking comet, the plane rose into the air and for five minutes horrified the spectators. At the end of this time the flames had died out and the plane was brought to earth. Careful inspection having been made, airmen and airplane were found to be unharmed except for a coating of soot.

Lunch Sentiment.

It is fashionable these days to discount the "little red schoolhouse" and remind sentimental political orators who wish to defend it and other traditions with a state constabulary, that it was the workroom of an overworked teacher. But the "carry your own lunch movement," which follows some years of "proper hot lunch" in our schools and offices, does bring the old days back when the last half-hour before noon was a squirming, anxious wait before Johnny and Bobbie could examine their little tin boxes and swap apples and pears and thick cheese sandwiches, and boast about their mothers' cakes. Those were the days when hard-hoiled eggs cost 2 cents, instead of 10, and the doughnut and the cookie were not stereotyped bakery products but the treasure of home jars on the topmost pantry shelf. Those were the days!

Poilu to Keep His "Kepi,"

Some months ago stalwarts of the old French army were grieved to learn that the kepi was to go the way of the red trousers, its place being taken by a steel helmet for parade occasions and a soft bonnet for undress uniform. The decree was always impopular, since the kep:, in addition to being comfortable and smart, is immemorably associated with the glory of French arms.

Now, however, the minister of war answers a deputy in the Journal Officiel by stating that a return to the kepi is actually under consideration. It is good news, and already in many garrisons sous officers are allowed to wear it as a part of their walking-out kit.-London Times.

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ern Thayer county, has discovered a new use for the flivver. Grasshoppers are plentiful in his section and it is necessary to kill them off now before they can lay their eggs. He attaches to the front of his Ford car a traplike device made on the principle of a vacuum cleaner. It takes in a 30foot swath and will function at any speed up to forty miles an hour. He has cleaned five hundred acres of alfalfa by this device and gathered in about three-quarters of a ton of hoppers in the once over .- Sious Oity Tribune.

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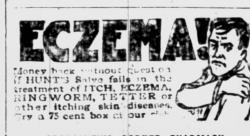
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ally to those who have had the early where such occasions are rarely if training. Naturally, the child that ever held. hears good music, like the child that reads good literature, is sure to appreciate in maturer years the best

"The love for the best in literature or music is, after all only a development of taste. Surely, the immature or untrained mind does not immediately prefer Carlyle to a book with thrills. The power of appreciation exists separately from the talent of execution, and this appreciationwhether it be in literature or music -adds to the human race a treasure of inestimable value.

appreciation of it—is of the greatest importance. The existence of musical art is outside of revelationthe strongest proof of the existence of something other than the animal man, and it is better than charity or philanthropy, because it adds to the

.The Parker Club was scheduled to play the Tufts College freshman seven at Medford last Saturday afternooon, but the college team cancelled at the last minute.

. The high school hockey seven is

... The funeral of Eugene D. Buck-A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Bridget's church, by the Rev. Peter J. Conlon, assistant Rudd, Patrick Cronin, Timothy Leary, Daniel Desmond, Patrick Rudd.

menu consisted of oyster patties, cold Robert F. Miller. Auctioneer, 843 Tremont ham, potatos chips, hot rolls and Bdg., Boston.

coffee, with delicious cream pie for dessert. After supper a splendid entertainment was given in the ves-try, arranged by Miss Anita Dale. Mrs. Laura Herrig Kelley was heard in two groups of violin numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Dale; Sometime during the month of Mr. Stetson Humphrey sang bari-April public contest will be held for tone color, accompanied at the piane the children of Lexington, at which by Mr. Edward Ryan. This was the 15 or 20 of the following composi- first time that Mr. Humphrey has tions will be played in whole or in sung in Lexington, and he was part and prizes will be given to those greatly enjoyed. Although not on identifying the greatest number. In the program, Miss Dale, by urgent the contest the songs will be played request, sang a contralto solo, that added a good deal of plesaure to the Mr. Grant has been particularly evening. Another feature was recifortunate in his selections. As will tations by Barbara Hargenburger. be seen, the list is representative of Altogether it was an occasion that was most satisfactory in every par-

... Houses in the wealthy Winthrop Air for G string Bach road section of the town were threat ened the afternoon of Jan. 27, when Beethoven a brush fire, carried before a strong Greig breeze, raced through the tall dry Gounod grass and other undergrowth, up a side hill toward the houses, which were directly in its path. The fire Raff department, even though hampered Brahms by the fact that part of the fire fighting force had just responded to another brush fire, made a quick run Cadman to the fire and with chemical streams saved the buildings from desrtuction. Handel A dense smoke shrouded Winthrop Hamoresque Dvorak road, and gave the residents to Intermezzo (from Cavalleria Rus fright. Many of them eleft their homes, taking valuables with them, homes, taking valuables with them, Mendelssohn Ahout five acres was burned over Handel The other fire was on Bedford street, Mendelssohn at the estate of William A. Rice, and Flotow it threatened his garage. This was quickly extinguished, with no property damage. The first alarm for the Schubert Bedford street fire came in about quarter of two, box at the corner of Bedford and Revere streets being sounded. The other alarm, a straight alarm from box, 213, at the corner Delibes of Winthrop road and Highland avenue, came in about seven minutes Wagner later, and the entire department responded. A large number of persons Mendelssohn witnessed this fire. Combination C Salut d'amour (Love's Greeting). Elgar responded to the first fire, and after putting it out, went to the other one

... The vestry of the First Parish church was filled on last Saturday Schubert afternoon to listen to an entertainment furnished by twelve pupils in the Boston Music School Settlement, which is made up of children living in the west end of Boston who are being trained musically. Mr. Stet-Toreador Song (from Carmen)....Bizet Son Humphrey, who has resided in Rossini of the school, which is maintained . MacDowell through private subscriptions. He Familiarity with these will con- brought the pupils to Lexington in stitute a musical education in itself, the hopes of arousing the interest of but the real aim of the contest is to our citizens in this special educationdevelop a taste for good music al work. The children, who were among the growing generation. It heard in violin, piano and vocal is to give our boys and girls a love numbers, ranged in ages from six for music and the ability to enjoy for to eighteen years, and they gave a themselves in later life the delight- program of over an hour in length ful pleasures which lie in the realm that was greatly enjoyed. There was of music, available only to those who a violin selection by a little Belgian have gained the key to its appreciation. It is the universal opinion of all musical educators that the time program, Mr. Humphrey favored the to secure this is while the mind is audience with solos. For the chilin an impressionable state, when dren the most enjoyable part of the tastes and character are being day was at the close of the exhibition, when they were all taken to Mr. Humphrey's home on York street "While the door is never shut to and given a hot roast beef those of any age who seek these supper, after which more music pleasures, arduous appreciation in was participated in, making in later years fails to give the spontan- all quite a gala day for the company, eous enjoyment which comes natur- most of whom came from families

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Kate I. Muller, late of Arlington, in said County, de-

ceased. WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporthether it be in literature or music adds to the human race a treasure inestimable value.

"Music in our schools—at least the issued to him, the executor therein named. without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of March. A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the

forenoon, to show cause, if any you why the same should not be granted. why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known. hisering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court. Witness, GEORGE F. LAWTON. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty one

F. M. ESTY Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed snow the early part of the week put given by Jessie Yates of Bedford, County a damper on hockey for a time until of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massathe rink could be freed of its white chusetts, to Middlesex Coal and Grain Company, a corporation, dated, August 14, 1918. ... A despatch from Springfield recorded with Middlesex South District states that Albert Bornstein of 12 deeds in book 4215 page 47, which mort all the states are the states are the states and the states are the the premises described below, all and sin-

A certain parcel of land located in said Bedford and bounded and described as fol-Bedford and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the northeasterly corner of said premises situated on South Road in said Bedford at an iron pipe in the centre of a ditch at land of William G. Hartwell; thence the line runs southwesterly through the centre of a ditch by land of said Hartwell to an iron pipe in the centre of said ditch; thence the line runs southeastthe Rev. Peter J. Conlon, assistant erly through the centre of a ditch by land pastor. The pall bearers were John of said Hartwell and land of Kelley to said South Road; thence the line runs northerly by said South Road to the point of begin-ning, said parcel of land containing ninety Hennessy and Edward O'Connor, all of Lexington. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

Two hundred and ten sat down to supper in the supper room of the Lexington First church, Unitarian, on Friday evening of last week, provided by a large committee chairmanned by Mrs A M Redman and These premises (will be sold explaint).

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LEXINGTON LOCALS.

coming along fast and was to have opened its season last Saturday, but the opposing team cancelled. The

prohibition agents, charged with illegally transporting fifty gallons of gular the premises conveyed by said mort-alcohol and thirty-three gallons of gage, and therein described as follows, te whiskey. They were captured near Palmer. ley was held the morning of Jan. 24, from his late home on Vine street.

maned by Mrs. A. M. Redman and These premises will be sold subject to Mrs. Robert S. Sturtevant. The above mortgage, and to all unpaid taxes and tables were attractively set and decorated with potted primroses and cut pinks, this latter feature being other terms announced at sale. in charge of Mrs. Henry Comley. The Assignee and present holder of said mortgage

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

It would seem as though an or ganized force was at work through newspapers and magazines to create a public sentiment against constisutional prohibition of manufacture course the attack is on the bill which provides for enforcement of the prohibitory amendment, but the purpose is transparently clear.

drunkenness, larger number of deaths caused by alcohol, patients sent to hospitals from same cause. Supplementary to these are articles liberty: futility of legislation as a method controlling habit; others along similar lines:

We do not propose to argue the matter along any of these lines. Where there is prejudice, argument is more than useless. But we do ask our readers to consider a few things whether or no the prohibition of the liquor traffic works for the good or evil of the people of this country.

'It would be an easy matter to ing liquor disposed of the past year bears but small relation to sales in years priors to the adoption of the open. The woods, after the storm amendment under consideration; of Sunday night, were mantled with that having no place in which to re-just right for tracking foxes. main while the effects of liquor can be worked or slept off of necessity was that of the party going to Anlands drinkers in the streets to be dover. Here three foxes were started picked up by the first policeman encountered; that the stuff now sold dogs the music of the dog in full tilt very often proves a quick poison so after a fox does not mean anything. that the victim must be treated in but to the group of hunters that hospital. All of these can be given morning it was real music to their as reasons why fair judgment against the enforcement law on these they were firing blank shells, for at grounds is an impossibility.

The fair question is, what has been generally the effect of the law? Business men and visitors in any city Club had one good run for a short licensing the sale of intoxicating liques in preceding years will recall The men then tramped across counthe large number of people seen there are many foxes, but they did lined up in barrooms and saloons. not see even a track. Such scenes are no longer possible. Is it likely that any large number of patrons of these places now take the trouble or spend the money it costs to procure liquor? No. The Spy Pond, where a red hot supper temptation has been removed by elimination. But, best of all, note the change wrought in Boston with eral charge of the hunt and he was which thousands are familiar. Instead of the barroom, now find the eating house, the lunch counter, the eandy store, or some business enter- a general good time. prise that gives something of value

for money received. Is it not something to be grateful. The January meeting of Arlington for that thousands of women who Men's Club was not only unique but were not so long ago obliged to add something quite unusual. At six to the household cares the earning o'clock on Monday evening a large of money at menial employments percentage of the membership met because so large a share of the at Regent Theatre, where they were money paid to the proper wage- interested and instructed regarding earner was each week expended for the Argentine Republic by Mr. J. E. drinks which hindered instead of Scanlon of the First National Bank helped, is rarely now necessary, for of Boston, who used moving pictures the reason that the father now applies in illustrating his graphic descriphis weekly wage to the needs of his tion of this South American repub-

the amendment can be accomplished. conception either of the immense We believe it has a larger endorse- area included in the boundaries of ment than when it was made a part the broad sweeps of agricultural secof the organic law of the land. What tions or the up to date buildings we do want to suggest is that the adorning the broad avenues on vast amount of good accomplished which they stand. By comparison, in this short period of general restriction shall be kept in mind when head of the procession in many reading about where it has not things of which we speak with pride brought ideal conditions; to bring home to the hearts and consciences of all that the answer is always and ever yes, to the question, "Am I my the members assembled at the vestry brother's keeper."

gested that those having books or ences gave fresh color to the story bring them for the benefit of others who may not know where further information can be obtained.

This week Gov. Cox issued a proclamation for a Lincoln Day observance on Feb. 12. We trust that ing. in our public schools there will be a fitting observance of the birthday anniversary of the one typical Amer-

President-elect Harding has of snow made the customary request for the calling of a special session of the U.S. Senate on March 4, to confirm Cabinet and other appointments in connection with the incoming new administration.

The extent to which the coal combination mulched New England is somewhat revealed in investigation at Washington. More than double the immense amount sent abroad the year preceding was sold in Europe in 1920, creating the shortage that pushed prices skyward.

Nothing has shown more clearly the inability of the government at Washington to function harmoniously than the case of Ponal er sale of intoxicating liquors. Of O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork Landing here in defiance of law aided in accomplishing his purpose in coming by one department against protest from one supposed to be of The method pursued is to mag-higher authority, and now left pracmify violations of the law, call at- tically free. Is it any wonder that tention to increased arrests for people long for the coming of March

THE FOX HUNT.

Monday was an ideal day for the claiming interference with personal fox hunt planned and held under the auspices of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association and upward of fifty members of the association started out early on that morning in various directions to try and land a fox pelt before darkness set in. Some of the hunters went as far as Andover, some went to Belmont, Lexington and Bedford, while others that have a bearing on the question went to Billerica and along the Concord river. When the hunters came into the club house at dark, all were of the opinion, that the day had done them a world of good., There were no pelts for the day, but then show that the quantity of intoxicat- the hunters were just as much pleased. They had had some very fine runs, shot many times at fleeing foxes and had a wonderful day in the of Sunday night, were mantled with Strictly fresh eggs for sale. 92 Woburn white, the air brisk and conditions street Lexington. Tel. Lex. 438-M. 4feb8w

The most exciting hunt of and the dogs had a wonderful run To those who have not followed the The entire party evidently ears. was made up of poor shots, or else least twelve shots were taken at these foxes, but not one hit the marks.

The party going to the section around the Belmont Spring Country time before the fox went to cover. try to Bedford, where ordinarily

The Billerica party saw tracks. but did not see any foxes and the dogs did not start anything for a run. At dark the nunters returned to the club house on the shore of women for day work. Excellent places and was waiting, furnished by the Hardy Catering Company of this town. Dr. H. B. Osgood of Lexington had genassisted by a large committee from the association. The supper was an Street Arlington, Mass. informal affair and the evening was given over to stories of the hunt and

ARLINGTON MEN'S CLUB.

family, now well clothed and shod? lic. The majority present had many We have no fear that a repeal of surprises, few having any adequate the Argentine, the size of its cities, the United States is not as big as we have thought, and is not a The members are indebted to Mr. Scanlon for a most enjoyable educas tional experience.

At the conclusion of the lecture of the Orthodox Congregational bate Court, to be held at Cambridge. of the Orthodox Congregational bate Court, to be held at Cambridge in church, where the usual supper was said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-firs When the tables were served. The third in the series of cleared, Mr. Scanlon gave additional have The third in the series of cleared, Mr. Scanlon gave additional have why the same should not be granted.

Public lectures at Tufts College will information regarding Argentina and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this entation once in each week, for three recent visit to France as the head successive weeks, in the Aslington Advocate to the successive weeks, in the Aslington Advocate to the successive weeks, in the Aslington Advocate to the successive weeks. on the evening of Feb. 9. The speaker is Prof. W. R. Ranson, who report on the way the bodies of dead will discuss Einstein's theory of re-soldiers are being cared for. Through

articles dealing with the subject Rev. S. C. Bushnell, who started the club and was chairman of the executive committee up to the time of his removal to New Haven, was a welcome guest on this occasion and as usual charmed all with what he had to offer in a brief address, which naturally took its tone from the rather unusual events of the even

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The open winter has saved the sur face railroads the expenditure of big sums paid last winter for removal

Reports from Detroit indicate any thing but harmony in the director ship of the immense Ford Auto Co Another bunch of directors tendered resignations on Monday.

Prest. Wilson has refused to pardon Eugene Debs as urged in a numerously signed petition, endorsed by Attorney-General Palmer. The de fiant attitude of the prisoner was the determinating factor.

Frederick H. Parkhurst, inaugurated Governor of Maine on Jan 6 died last Monday from a diphtheritic infection. He is succeeded in office by P. P. Baxter of Portland, President of the State Senate.

Conviction of Victor, L. Berger and four other members of the Socialist party for violation of the Espionage Act reversed by the Supreme Court on the ground that Judge Landis should not have heard the suit after his eligibility had been attacked. As a disloyal person, Berger was expelled from Congress.

Emma Goldman, who is over there and knows all about it by personal experience, says that she would rather be in jail in America than free in Soviet Russia. Yet some of our parlor Bolshevists keep on insisting that we cannot be saved unless we adopt Bolshevism and all its

Deaths

CALLAHAN—In South Boston, Jan. 27 Mathew, husband of Mary Fife Callahan, of 20 Webster street, aged 62 years. CLARK At Arlington, Jan. 31, Hattie E Clark, widow of William Lowell Clark. McPHERSON-In Arlington, Jan. 29. George W. husband of Elizabeth McPherson of 28 Glenburn road, aged 70 years, 5 months

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WHEREAS, a certain instrument purport to be the last will and testament said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Carrie Douise Cutler. prays that letters testamentary may sayed to her, the executrix theering named, without giving a surety on her of-ficial bond.

why the same should not be granted. will discuss Einstein's theory of re-soldlers are being cared for. Inrough lativity of gravitation. The talk will be an intimate rather than a formal character and questions and discus- or less familiar to all, but what Mr. sion will be welcome. It is sug-Robinson told of his personal experi-

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-Next Sunday morning reception it very mildly. of members will be observed in the Methodist church. In the evening a lecture illustrated by stereopticon will be given by the pastor, Rev. E.

-Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin will be the speaker at the meeting of the Cantabrigia Club, Cambridge, Feb. 18. Mrs. Dallin's subject will be "The Making of a Bronze Statue," and will be illustrated.

of Belmont was pleasantly surprised The loss was small. by a group of friends who chose this way to show their esteem for his friendship by celebrating his birthday anniversary in an evening delightfully passed and enjoyed by all. There were four tables for bridge, the prizes being awarded as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, first; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill, second; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, third; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer, consolation. After dancing had been enjoyed, a delicious spread was served in the dining room. Each enue, this week. After business tributed much to the fun of the oc-spent in finishing the work for the casion. Those who attended were the H. H. Stinsons, the Walter Vaughns, the Oscar Schnetzers, the J. H. Meads, the E. W. Byrams, Mr. H. H. Kendall, Mr. Herbert Kendall, the new pastor at the Baptist church Miss Alice Kendall of the Heights, Fred Harlows of Brookline.

in honor of her sixteenth birthday. thur Clare of the First Baptist The color scheme was pink, which church, Arlington. His work as was carried out in the decorations teacher has been much appreciated. of the rooms, and the appointments of the supper tables, eleven in number. Pink roses were arranged with music rooms. On each table was a vailing color. After supper dancing and traps) being stationed in the rooms free for this pleasure. One of for. the chief attractions of the evening was a gypsy fortune teller, who in of the society matrons at the Heights, home. Park avenue north. The enjoyed the occasion.

-A moving picture entertainment was given Saturday evening in Crescent Hall, under the auspices of the Locke School Association, with trio music furnished by Heights talpenent to the dommunity in the fu-imuch favorable comment. The quar ture. Their motive is not only to tet, with the following personnel, raise money for the Locke School soprano, Mrs. J. Herbert Mead; alto. Association, but to provide a place Mrs. H. H. Stinson; tenor, Mr. C of entertainment for the boys of this Frederic Evans; bass, Mr. Harvey vicinity, thus keeping them off the D. Bodwell, gives its ensemble work streets, also to provide clean pictures not only with smoothness of blendthat their parents would be willing ing voice parts but with unusual unto approve for their entertainment. ity of shading. Miss Rita Slack, the sociation is to organize an orchestra beautiful tone colors of the organ composed of young people in this through her artistic performance, intertainments. This would give an opportunity for them to obtain or- installed. chestral practice. It is also planned to rent the moving picture machine to clubs and churches at the Heights. which would enable them to raise money for their various activities. The association should be encouraged in this undertaking by the residents of the Heights. The project is worthy of generous, enthusiastic support, especially as there is no chairman; Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. M. moving-picture theatre in this vicin-

at a dancing party given for her son business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Kenneth, Saturday evening, at her Society of the Methodist church. At home, 43 Linden street. Fourteen the close of the meeting light reguests were bidden, including mem- freshments were served. The ladies bers of Miss Cooledge's dancing had a most pleasant time. class only. The decorations, which were unusually pretty and arranged with taste, were suggestive of St. Valentine's day. The dance orders were pink and white heart shaped R. McAllister, 211 Forest street, on cards. There were two elimination Monday. An alarm from box 48 dances with prizes, which were awarded to Dorothy Littlefield, Robert Weaver, Charlotte Hickey and tion A and Ladder 1 cr ws were at Wallace Cooledge. Several favor dances, a balloon dance, one with help came by telephone and on recelluloid balls and one with Japan-ceiving the first news the men got ese fans for the girls and whistles busy. The fire started from some for the boys were danced with unknown cause in a drawer in the charming grace. The guests then matched hearts to find their partners for supper. The boys with pink fire looked serious. The chemical paper caps with arrows and the girls with white paper caps, with hearts, marched to an upper apartment, where refreshments were served at an attractively decorated table. The centre piece was a fancy pink and white basket decorated with hearts and kewpies, from which ribbons extended to each place. When drawn by the guests they brought from the Josephine Opal were married in basket chocolate cigars for the boys South Boston. Last Monday evening and a nail set for the girls. The the golden anniversary was observed place cards were kewpies and small at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

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celluloid, pink clad kewpies hung from the lights. Nut baskets in chrysan-This (Friday) afternoon the themum shape were prettily desome time at the Heights and to say the children enjoyed it is expressing

> -This (Friday) evening, the Dorcas circle of the Methodist church is giving a pound party at the home of Mrs. James Witson, Wilson avenue, East Lexington.

-Early, Wednesday morning the firemen were called out for box 71 the fire being in the Deihl house, off Mass. avenue. The fire had evidently started from the stove and had worked up through the walls -Friday evening Mr. C. E. Gale to the roof before it was discovered.

-Harmony Circle of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Somerville home of Mrs. Duncan Matthews. It was to give members an opportunity to say farewell to Mrs. Seitz, who is leaving Arlington for the West.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Society of the Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. A. T. Brown, 1188 Mass. avguest brought a joke gift which con- was transacted, the afternoon was Red Cross quota. A large number was present. Refreshments were

-Goodly sized audiences greeted last Sunday, both morning and evthe Frank Merrills of Winchester, the ening. There were two helpful sermons. Mr. Davis began last Sun--Miss Edna Byram entertained day as teacher of the Men's Bible twenty-two couples at a supper and class. For several weeks previous dance Saturday evening at her at to the coming of Mr. Davis, the tractive home on 26 Florence avenue Men's class was taught by Mr. Ar-

-The third and last subscription concert at the Park Avenue Congregational church, Arlington Heights, charming effect in the living and will be held Monday evening, Feb. 14. The concert will be given by dainty bud vase, the place cards, the Schubert Club of seventy-five punch and cream following the pre- male voices assisted by a male reader and a soprano. This should be from was enjoyed, the musicians (piano all reports that the committee can hall, leaving the music and living and "standing room" only is looked secure, the best concert of the series

-About fifty members of the Bapfact drew many from the dancing in tist church gave the new pastor, Rev. their eagerness to peer into the fu- Reuben Davis, a house warming and Mrs. H. Luther Sherman, one shower, Wednesday evening. at his in costume, acted as the fortune shower consisted of groceries, canned The guests united in con- goods and all kinds of good things, gratulating Miss Byram on her skill for the pantry. It was quite a suras a hostess, for each one thoroughly prise to the pastor and everyone had a jolly good time playing games and singing. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Andrew Freeman and Mrs. J. W. Hovey were in charge of the af-

-The music, at the Sunday mornent. The association is undertaking ing services in Park Avenue Cona work that promises to be of great gregational church, is attracting Another worthy purpose of the as-organist, in bringing out the various section to furnish music at the en-creases the appreciation of the parish for the instrument recently

Forty-eight persons attended the luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Eli Roberts, Cliff street, East Lexington, Tuesday, from twelve until two in the afternoon. Corned. beef, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, apple and mince pie with beverages were served. The committee in charge included Mrs. Roberts, Stockbridge, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. J. Senadough, Mrs. W. Waite. Lunch--Mrs. Charles Harvey entertained eon was followed by the monthly

> The fact that our fire department is able to get under way quickly and arrive at a fire within a very few minutes, saved the home of John was sent in, but pefore the first round of the box came in Combinathe fire ready to work. The call for pantry and worked its way up through the walls and for a time the tanks were used instead of putting in a large stream of water and in this way the loss was reduced more than half.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Fifty years ago last Monday, Jan. 31, 1871, Joseph Zeman and Miss F. H. Miller on Williams street, Arlington Heights, the couple receiving many beautiful mementoes of the day. Upward of 150 relatives and friends of the couple came either during the day or evening to extend their good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Zeman. The Miller home was handsomely arranged and decorated in honor of the occasion, white and gold being much in evidence. The gifts showered upon the couple were many and prominent among them was a purse of gold from the family. Mr. and Mrs. Zeman were assisted in receiving by their three daughters. Mrs. A. Blanchard of Somerville. Mrs. Elizabeth Leany of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Miller. The reception was more or less informal. During the evening an orchestra furnished music for the party and many of the guests contributed both in-

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strumental as well as vocal music tily preceded the church services in A supper was served during the lat- his late home, 26 Garrison avenue, ter part of the evening. Mr. and West Somerville. Interment was in Mrs. Zeman are both natives of Bo- Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. hemia and have been in this country for upward of sixty years. For twenty years after they were married they made their home in South Boston, where they had many warm friends. Thirty years ago, when Arlington Heights was in the pioneer their home and have been here ever since. In the section in which they make their home they are known to Francis and Joseph Zeman, both of whom are in the south. There are eighteen grandchildren.

EAST ARLINGTON.

*Mrs. A. E. Kenyon entertained ner class of young ladies of Trinity Bantist church on Monday evening. Refreshments were served. Games helped to pass a pleasant evening.

*Mrs. Louisa Lovrien, who has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lovrien of 10 Trowbridge street, has returned to her home in Lowell.

Beers, 99 Mass. avenue. The mem-series of musicales under the direcbers passed a pleasant evening sew-tion of Mrs. Harold B. Wood, chairing while musical selections were man of the music committee, will be given. Refreshments were served.

*Mrs. W. A. Abbott entertained the members of the Warren L. Teel evening. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Music and sewing were the pastimes of the evening.

street. The Paquinoxe class meets to arrange a wonderful musical pro-Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7.30 a. m., gram for children, to be given by street. Church supper and get to-noon, March 26, at 2.30, in Rob-gether evening, Friday, February 18, bins' Memorial Town Hall. The at 6.30 p. m.

held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Arthur Taylor, 93 Thorndike street, Thursday evening, Jan. 27. The following members were

present: Mrs. C. Childs, Mrs. A. Hewson, Mrs. C. Steely, Mrs. Sarris, Miss C. Sarris, Mrs. W. A. Taylor. Highlands Woman's Club, the mid-During the evening the members winter meeting will be held Wedwere entertained by Miss Sarris and nesday, Feb. 9, in the Melrose High-Mr. A. Hewson with violin and piano lands Congregational church, Frankselections. At the close of the even- lin street, (two blocks from the railing the members were served a gol-road station). As many members denrod supper.

of Randolph, Holbrook and North Easton, Wednesday afternoon at a Hardy. Easton, Wednesday afternoon, at a tuncheon served in the church. The menu for the luncheon was potted beef, vegetables served hot, salads, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. Warren N. guests, when ideas were exchanged given them. in regard to Guild activities. A visit through the new church was the

Friendly Society (Church of Our Sa- tee. Twenty-five scouts were presafternoon, Jan. 27, in hearing a most other visitors. After inspection basamong the American Indians, given teams of Troop 6, Troop I winning by Miss Perkins, of Brookline, inter- both senior and junior matches. The ested in and connected with the Girls' Senior game was fast and close Friendly Society. She was for two throughout, with Troop 1 holding the The Indian though savage in the passing game, winning 16 to 13. For early history of our country, has pos- the winners Watson starred in the sincere in his friendships. In the in the defence. For the losers the Revolutionary days the Indians per- work of Hadley and Chamberlain petrated deeds of cruelty but mainly was notably good. The junior teams Friery, candidate associate, was in return match will be played later on charge of the afternoon. Refresh- in the season. mente were served. Miss Perkins added to the interest of her talk by (Capt.) rf., Hardy if, Watson c. showing pictures on the subject.

church, business and social activities. son g. Welch g. He was born in Milton, N. S., the son of Richard and Augusta Hardy Master, met Monday evening with Brown. Mr. Brown resided at 26 full attendance. Joseph Kelley was Garrison avenue. West Somerville, elected Senior Patroi Leader. Lead-Trinity Baptist church, of which ed as follows: 1st, Daniel Scannell; church he had been a member twelve 2nd, Charles Crowley; 3rd, Joseph years, and acting deacon eight Reardon; 4th, Joseph Forrest. Danyears, and acting deacon eight regarding years. He was a member of the less cannell was also ejected captain of the basketball team. Wedlews and the Eastern Star. He was supervisor of Division 4 of the Bosketball practice at the high school. was his popularity in all branches of with Troop 3 of Winchester, Troop 7 afternoon at W. A. Frink's under- around game. A return match will taking rooms in order that those be played in Arlington in the near men employed by the Poston Elevat-future. ed who would be unable to attend 6791Mass. Ave., Arlington the funeral services he d at Trinity after doing the routine work four Baptist church on Saturday might boys were picked to install the bulhave a last opportunity to look upon letin board of the Congregational his face. Mr. Brown is survived by a wife, three sons and a daughter. Wireless Club met and received in-Funeral services were held in Trin-struction. Friday evening the Aeroity Baptist church, Saturday after- plane Club met at the home of the noon, at 2.30, with Rev. A. E. Ken-Scout Master, Walter E. Whilton, and yon, pastor of the church, officiating, several models of planes were laid, Mrs. Mabel Farrow rendered vocal out. The entire troop is busy these selections bringing comfort and help days preparing for a concert to be to the family. The pall bearers represented each branch of the Elevated gervice in which Mr. Brown had been employed. There was a large delegation present from the Eevated and his Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges. The many floral offerings made a beautiful display evidencing the affection and esteem in which he was held. Private services for the fam-

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of he executive board of the Arlingon Woman's Clab was held Tuesday. Feb. 1st, at the home of Mrs. stage, the couple came here to make Howard Durgin, 41 Wyman Terrace. At the urgent solicitation of the Arng on Committee for the Hoover European Relief Fund, the board everyone and enjoy the friendship of valed the sum of fifty dollars as its all. Besides the three daughters share in helping to make up the amount which Arlington thus far has failed to raise.

> The next meeting of the literature class will be held Monday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 2.30, at Mrs. Coleman's, 128 Pleasant street. The subject will be "Galsworthy."

> The next meeting of the class in citizenship, conducted by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, will be held on the afternoon of

Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 3.30, in the Junior High School hall. This course is free to all citizens of the town. men as well as women. Mrs. Boyer is a most interesting speaker, and all who can possibly do so are urged *The A. T. C. Club met Wednes- to hear her. The subject will be, day evening with Mrs. Ernest H. "State Government." The next in the held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. James A. Bailey. on Wellington street. Post-card noclass at a thimble party given at her tices will be sent to those who have home on Everett street, Wednesday previously signified their intention of attending the course, and these notices will serve as cards of admission, which must be shown. The afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. The Ladies' Aid Society of Cal- Charles A. Dennett, Mrs. Harold B. vary Methodist church holds an all- Wood, and Mrs. Herbert Boynton. day sewing bee, Thursday, Feb. 1. The music committee also announces with Mrs. H. W. Hackett, 23 Varnum that it has been fortunate enough with Miss Florence Burt, 30 Milton Mr. Guy Meyer, on Saturday aftertickets will be placed on sale in The Thorndike Sewing Circle all the schools, and the children will be given the first refusal of them. If any tickets remain, they may be purchased by club members. Further particulars will be announced

By invitation of the Melrose of the Arlington Woman's Club who The Ladies' Guild, Church of can possibly do so are urged to at-Our Saviour, entertained the Guilds and the Guilds of Pandolah H. H. Saviour their tights and to go may se-

ARLINGTON BOY SCOUTS.

The first meeting of the Court of pie, cheese and coffee. The commit- Honor was held Tuesday night at tee was chairmaned by Mrs. Cecil the Middlesex Sportsman's Club, the Hunt and included, Mrs. Percy Mofollowing members being present: rine, Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. W. William A. Forbes, chairman; Orin Harrison, Mrs. Mason Grower, Mrs. E. Spooner, Robert H. Treadwell Barnard Crosby. The reception com- Charles T. Atwood of Troop 1 was mittee was Mrs. Ernest Southwick, passed as a First Class Scout and Arthur B. Marsh. Horace D. Ever-Bixby. After luncheon a social hour ett, as Second Class Scouts, also of was enjoyed by the hostesses and Troop 1. Pins and badges were

Troop 1 met Friday evening and was inspected by Scout Commissioncrowning pleasure of the afternoon. er Harold L. Frost and William S. *The candidates of the Girls Keleher of the executive commitviour) were privileged on Thursday ent and were also viewed by fifteen interesting talk on missionary work ket ball games were played with the years at the Wyoming Reservation, advantage because of its superior sessed nobility of character and been attack and Walker and Armstrong through the influence of the famous played an even closer game, Troop blue eyed Indians." Mrs. Robert C. 1 winning by a score of 3 to 1. A

The line up: Troop 1; Andres Armstrong (Capt.) c. Moore, If, Hadley rf. Score Troop 1, 16, Troop 6, *Mr. Aubrey F. Brown passed 13. Goals from floor, Watson 3. away Wednesday morning, January Hardy 2, Andres 1, Chamberlin 2. 26 at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hadley 2, Moore 1. Goals on free Hospital, following an operation tries, Watson 4, Chamberlin 3. Refwhich was performed at that hospi-eree, McCarthy. Time, 10 minute tal shortly before. Mr. Brown had a periods. The line-up of the Junior host of friends not only because of teams was Troop 1, Everett f, Frost his genial, helpful disposition but f, Rice c, Hilliard g, Rugg g. Troop also because of his prominence in 6, Winn f, Brown f, Taft c, Michael-

Troop 7, Charles J. Daley, Scout but he gave his loyal support to the ers of the several patrols were electton Elevated Railway Co. So great Saturday evening games were played the service that on Friday (the day Senior team winning 27-17, Junior preceding the funeral services) the team, 9-3. Capt. Scannell of the body lay in state from 10 o'clock in senior team scored 14 points for the morning until 5 o'clock in the his team and played a splendid all

> church at the Heignts. Later the out. The entire troop is busy these

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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

=John Burnham of 801 Massachusets avenue reported to the police on Saturday that while he was skating sermon next Sunday at the Universalon Spy Pond some one stole his overcoat valued at \$40.00.

=Once more the clothes line thief has appeared in town, this time vis- alarm was sent in from box 214 for iting the yard of F. Victor Henuset, a grass fire, calling all the appara-20 Henderson street, and taking tus of this town and some from Somseveral articles of wearing apparel erville. A telephone call to the Cenfrom the lines of family wash that tral Fire Station could have avoided had been left out after dark.

Adams and LaBreque had very little trouble in winning their special day put an end for a time to the ten string bowling match Thursday wonderful skating which the young evening, Jan. 27, on the Arlington people have enjoyed. Skating in Alleys, their contestants being Ellis springlike weather was indeed a and Turk, two well known bowlers. great treat and day and night Spy Adams rolled 1011 and LaBreque pond was well populated with skat-1023, for a total of 2034, while Ellis ers, old and young. and Turk rolled 1005 each.

Council of the A. A. R. I. R. held from Arlington Heights to Harvard a well attended meeting, the speak- square only. The Watertown lines ers being D. W. Callaghan, president will be operated from North Cam-India student at Harvard, and Hon.

=The second series of games in a tournament between the Olympia years janitor at the Cutter School, played in the recreation rooms of the after his arrival at the hospital. Mr gas company last Thursday evening. Callahan was a life long resident and resulted in a tie, as follows:— this town, being born here 62 years. Shea won one and lost two.

watch chain. The evening was passed and clean, both inside and out. Failin playing games and instrumental ing health made it necessary for him and vocal numbers by many of the to give up some months ago, and

team of the Community Club of Ar- things comfortable for him. The lington bowling league in the matches funeral took place on Sunday afterrolled on the Arlington Alleys last noon, services being held in St Friday night, and now the teams are Agnes Church and conducted by the fixed for the tournament which will pastor, Rev. Mathew J. Flaherty run until spring. Fowle of Team 4 Monday morning in St. Agnes church was the big man of the night, his a high mass of requiem was celebratsingle string of 113 being the best ed by Rev. Fr. Flaherty and attendbest of the tournament thus far, is survived by a brother, Michael E. Team four made a good start by Callahan, janitor of the Locke school. taking four points from Team Three and Team Six did the same to Team fought, fast basketball games played Team One.

=A well attended dancing party was held in Town Hall last Friday five and the Belmont town team. evening, the affair being under the capped all previous games. The Bel-auspices of St. Malachi Court. M. C. mont team is a team with a reputa-O. F. of this town. The management tion and Arlington gave them the of the party is to be congratulated first beating of the season. Both on the excellent manner in which the affair was conducted. was of the best and that the dancers that was full of thrills and both enjoyed the music was shown by teams were put to their best. Arlingtheir repeated call for encores, ton won out by the narrow margin which were freely given. The mem- of 33 to 29, leading by a small marbers had a number of guests from gin all through the game. Belmont out of town, as well as district dep- has a good team, so has Arlington. uties and officials of the order. P. C. and the fact that these two teams R. Thomas F. Kenney was chairman were to play, brought out a crowd of the affair, Mrs. Margaret Cadagan, that taxed the hall to its capacity and ecretary, and Mrs. Augustus F. Crowley, treasurer, assisted by every member of the local court as general of Arlington, tallied 23 of the points

number of years a member of the point winners also. The summary clerical staff of W. J. McDonald's of- of the game is as follow :fice in Boston and well known among real estate and law offices as a stenographer and typist of ability, died at her home, 47 Palmer street, Thursday night of last week, following an illness of more than a year. Miss O'Brien was born in Pawtucket, R. I., the daughter of John J. and Delia Leach O'Brien. She was educated in the convent of St. Joseph, West Roxbury, graduating from there in 1909. In her profession she quickly became invaluable to her employers and was considered an expert in real estate conveyances. Besides her mother, Miss O'Brien is survived by a brother, Hubert O'Brien. The funeral took place on Monday morning from St. Joseph's church, West former resident of this town, is meet

Roxbury. visited town Thursday evening of Me., Evening school, where she has last week, and no less than four been a teacher for the past two years. breaks were made, one of them netting the thief quite a haul. These breaks were all made during the early part of the evening, being estimated at around 6.30. In all cases the people were at home. The burglar entered through a window, secured the valuables and got away, without the people in the next room to where he was working hearing him. In the home of Raymond Proctor on 28 Everett street, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor were entertaining company not more than three feet away from the room where the articles were taken. Apparently the thief worked from the center toward Cambridge, judging from the manner in which the police received the telephone calls. Alfred T. Marston of 28 Hopkins road was the first one to ring up.; A window in his apartment had been forced and money and jewelry to the amount of about \$84 were taken. A jimmy was used on the window, but the job was noiseless. Next the apartment of Mrs. James Hill in the "Florence" was visited, entrance being gained through a window. Here jewelry valued at about \$263.00 was stolen and money was taken from the pocketbook of Mrs. Sarah D. Jackson of Brighton, who was calling. The Proctor house did not not as much as others to the thief, probably because the family was so close to the room. A window in the hed room was opened and then the thief "fished" out a handbag which contained five dollars and a fountain pen valued at ten dollars. The bag was found later. Evidently the last break was in the home of Andrew Grovo, 4 Thorndike street, where two watches and ten dollars were taken. No trace was left and

the police are trying to locate the jewelry through the pawn shops.

=The subject of Rev. Mr. Gould's ist church will be "the stewardhip of the personal life."

=Last Thursday afternoon an all this confusion.

The break in the weather Sun-

=By a change in the running time =Last Friday evening in Knights of the cars of the Boston Elevated. of Columbus Hall, John Hancock effective Sunday, the cars now run of Col. James Barrett Council of Ar. bridge car barns. There will be as lington Heights, Tarak Nath Das, an many cars from here as were on the old schedule only they will make Harvard square their terminal.

=Mathew Callahan, for twenty Club of Somerville and the Arlington died in the Carney Hospital on Thursday of last week, a few hours Callahan was a life long resident of For Somerville Tolman won two and ago. In early life he was employed tied one; Morris lost three; Bradley in the Boston Market and there had won two and lost one. For Arling-many warm friends. In 1901 he was ton, Goss won two and lost one; appointed janitor of the Cutter Snow won one, lost one and tied one; school building, and during his years of faithful service he endeared him-self to all. With the children he =A number of young people tens was always a great favorite and with dered Arthur E. Clare, Jr., a complete surprise party at his home, 11 Jason terrace, Jan. 27. The party school he was well liked, his everyone made up of young people from was made up of young people from biliging manner, systematic running Woburn. Arlington, Medford and of the school and prompt attendance, winning their high esteem. Mr. CalMiss Pauline Clare, in behalf of the lahan took great pride in his school party, presented Arthur with a gold and worked hard to make it neat party. A buffet luncheon closed the since then he had been confined evening. =A general shift was made in the loving care of his wife, made and his three strings of 323 also ed by a number of teachers from the being the best for the night and the Cutter school. Besides his wife, he

=There have been some hard-Team Two took three from here in times past, but the game played here last Thursday evening in the Old Town Hall, between the local teams played hard, clean and ex-The music cellent basketball. It was a game every available space was taken. 'Wing' McCarthy, the rangy center for Arlington, his team mates playing a grand passing game to him. =Miss Grace Leach O'Brien, for a Ryan, Coughlin and Calagan were

ARLINGTON K. Goal Fouls, Points. McCarthy lf ... F. McCarthy c T. Geary rb BELMONT TOWN. Goals, Fouls, Points. McDermott rf.

=Mrs. Bertha Taylor Goodridge, a ing with great success as a teacher =A clever burglar, or burglars, of salesmanship in the Portland, In addition to teaching the evening school Mrs. Goodridge is teacher in the day school. The Potland Herald of recent date gives the school a good writeup, and speaking of Mrs. Goodridge's department has this to

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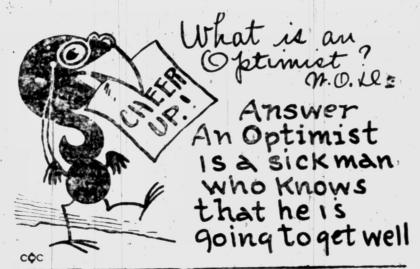
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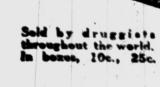
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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin. creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of James Riley, late of Arlington, in said County, dceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Coupt to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to JULIA RILEY of Arlington, in the County of Middlesez without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of February. A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to

granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE F. LAWTON, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

WILL TEST WATER-DIVINING

French Government to Try Plan in Br. fort to Locate Precious Fluid in the Sahara.

The government of France has do

cided to test the value of water-divining in its African colonies, and an impressively expert committee comprising geologists and surveyors, as well as diviners, has been appointed to apply the magic rod to the Sahara. Since Moses first struck water from the rock the question of divining has been a moot one, and the world is no less credulous of its results in this age than in ancient days. The "dowser" had a great vogue in England in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, especially in Cornwall, where numerous learned works attest his prowess in finding metals under the earth. But even latterly "dowsing" for water has been attended with such success that science has had to explain the drooping of the forked hazel twig in the "dowser's" hands by such theories as that "certain people possess a supernormal perceptive faculty," and that the twisting of the branch indicated a "mental- disturbance in the dowser which is beyond the scope of conscious perception." We can well imagine that whether the twig or the man be the agent in the matter the French government will be well rewarded for their experiment in dowsing on a large scale if an extra oasis or two be added to the Sahara. Failing that, the world will doubtless come yet to the more complete and imaginative plan, which has from time to time been mooted. of tipping the water of the Mediterranean into the great desert by means of a canal.-Manchester Guardian.

MUSIC NOW PUT TO WORK

No Longer Sufficient That "Concord of Sweet Sounds" Shall Fall Pleasantly on the Ear.

Materialism can never let art alone, but always wants to put the horse collar on it and make it haul something. There was a time when music was the handmaiden of the soul and was asked only to buoy our spiritual selves upon life's stormy sea.

The host utilitarian service it was asked to perform was to soothe the savage breast, and then it was in some degrees brought down from its peak and set at the task of accompanying the Fletcherizing in temples of gastronomy; next it was tried as an accelerator on discontenteu cows. Designed to facilitate the flow of soul, it was found to facilitate the flow of milk.

And now what do we hear? That music has been found "efficacious"think of it, efficacious, that toiling and moiling word!-in therapeutics; good for boils, bunions, rheumatism. gout, corns and paresis.

But perhaps it is for the best. If music can be of some use in the world instead of being a mere butterfly of emotion, it can better hold its own against all the wild tempests of jamz and syncopation. - F. H. Collier in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Defects Never Long Hidden. It takes but little fallen fruit to

discount the value of the whole barrel. Purchasers are always looking for evidence of fallen fruit so they can have argument for lowering the price. Wise dealers see to it that no fallen fruit is found in their products. Unscrupulous people take delight in putting all the fallen stuff they can among the good. It may work for a time. Some of the fallen may even be so much like the picked fruit that you can't tell the difference at first. But in the end the fallen stuff will be its own advertisement. It's the same with people. Discounted characters try to mingle with the best folks because they hope to be rated among the best. And it often works for a time, but in the end there is sure to be revelations that show the picked and the fallen product-Exchange.

Roumania to the Front,

In these days when Roumania emerges from the wreckage of the old continental order as the greatest and potentially strongest state of southeastern Europe, the realization is needful that a Latin people, imbued with Latin culture and the consciousness of a Latin serority of nations, exists on the bapks of the Black sea and occupies as an outpost the west one of the most important strategic positions at the gates of the Orient.

Through the union of Transylvania and Bessarabia, Roumanian since time immemorial, with the old kingdom former by the fusion of Wallachia and Moldavia, Roumania comes to occupy an area almost as large as that of Italy, with a population more than twice that of Belgium.

Engines of Peace.

One of the surprises of the great war, a disastrous and effective one, was the heavy artillery of the central powers. One of the great producing centers was the Skeda works in Pilson. Bohemia. The siege mortars turned out by these works were terrible wearons, but now these works are ready to make from 200 to 250 locomotives annually.

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Old Town Hall (Police Station.)
Junction Broadway & Warren St.
Everett and Raleigh Sts.
Beacon Street, near Warren.
Central Fire Station, Broadway.
Medford St., and Lewis Avenue.
Mystic and Summer Sts.
Mystic St., near Fairview Ave.
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Kensington Park.
Pleasant St., near Lake St.

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Pleasant St., opp. Gray St.
Pleasant St., bet. Addison
Wellington St.
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4-4 followed by box number, calling Med ford, (special signal.) second alarm. 4-4-4 Fire in Medford,

Five blows, followed by box number calling Somerville, (special signal.) 5-5-5 Fire in Somerville. 6-6-6 Fire in Lexington. 7-7-7 Military Call.

8-8-8 Boy Scout call. Bight blows-Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire. Nine blows followed by box number General slarm, calling Medford and Semerville.

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Warren St. and Eliott Road.
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Mass. Ave., and Pleasant St.
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Watertown St. at Geo. W. Nerton's.
Pleasant St., and Concord Ave.
Mass. Ave., and Oak St.
Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington R.
R. Station.
Oak St. at C. F. Manh. Mass. Ave., at J. P. O'Riordon's.
Mass. Ave., and Charles St.
Wilson and Arcadia Aves. Mass. Ave., and Sylvia St.

Bedford St. at John Hinchey's,
Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber.
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Station

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Reed and Ash Sts.
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Middlesex, ss.

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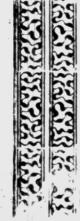
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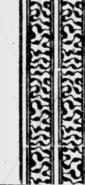
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The night was perfect beneath the promontory where the car had stopped; the lake lay still under the glories of a full moon. But the occupants of the car, a man and a woman. had no eyes for the beauties of the night. The latter was beautiful, perfeetly attired. She was evidently a woman fit to grace the "400." Her hands bore witness to the fact that she had never known work of any sort. She and the cares of the world were strangers. The man was different. He was an ordinary man-in tured by some great problem. Suddenly he broke the silence.

"Why, O, why can you not stay any longer." he pleaded, "at least until after the ball?"

"I have told you once before," she replied. "that I can never spend a moment under the same roof with a man who tried to do such an infamous thing as you did."

was in a fit of passion. Couldn't you

She pondered for a moment. His heart beat wildly in expectation. "I am afraid not, because I tire of the monotony of your home. I long for the city, its gay life and its opportunities. No, I shall never, never come back to you. Please drive me to the depot."

Not far from the station he drew up under the overhanging branches of ap elm. Once more he pleaded with her, but she was adamant. "This is final?" he asked in a last appeal. "Final."

"Well, then, get out and walk and be hanged to you and all other cooks," any one in my house if I want to, or know the reason why."-Brown Jug.

MACHINE TO WORK WONDERS

If Reports Are True, Present Methods of Harvesting Grain Will Soon Be Revolutionized.

Wheat harvesting in the Central West, where planting is on a large scale, is on the eve of being revolutionized through the advent of a machine that repeated experiments have shown will cut, harvest and thrash from 40 to 70 acres of standing grain in a day. It dumps cleaned grain into wagons that move along with it.

The revolutionary feature of it is not alone that it can accomplish so much, but that it does it with but one man on the job. The difference in cost between this machine's methods and the present scheme, which involves headers, binders, thrashing machines, separators, straw wagons, cook cars, pitchforks, horses and men, is calculated at \$7 an acre, which is as much as many thousands of acres of western Kansas and Nebrasks land sold for a few years ago.

Its inventors claim for it that it will junk half a billion dollars' worth of harvesting machinery now in use, and release western grain growers from reliance upon the nomads who constitute the army of harvest hands that moves each summer from Texas to the Dakotas.-Christian Science Monitor.

Use for Old Clay Tablet.

We don't know what the professional antiquarians think about it, but as one more or less familiar with the trade, we are convinced that the Babylonians practiced printing 4,000 years ago. Those well-preserved clay tablets prove it. The Babylonians we know to have been a wonderfully in-

And, of course, anybody with one eye and half sense, would have discovered that the "cast," or stereotype thus made could be, in turn, duplicated by hundreds. Clay copies of the clay decuments—each a matrix—could be made at will by the original writer. and there can be no doubt that it was done. You can't restrain an author from publishing, when he has the means at hand! Only fancy what our own peets would to in the circumstances! And perhaps they will adopt this secret of the Babyionians. We may have spilled some Babylonian beans, but we don't care. We know FOSS where there's a clay pit and we may go to publishing.—Chicago Daily News.

> The Butler's Complaint. "There would be fewer divorces," said Gen. Baxter Sweeney at a Knoxville luncheon, "if discipline were observed in marriage-if the rules of pe-

> liteness held there as elsewhere. "A Knoxville butler the other day resigned his job.

> "Why are you quitting, Halliburton? a brother butler asked him. "'Because they treat one so badly,"

> was the answer. 'Why, they treat me one of the family. The mistress calls me an old fool as often as she does her husband."

Would Preserve Walls of Granada. A dispatch to the Madrid newspaper

El Sol from Granada, in Andalusia, reports that the ancient walls, which are older than those surrounding the A hamilia, are being destroyed with dy amore by a contractor in order to an some for the roadways. A has been sent to the

o orks.

ARLINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY,

The monthly meeting of the Arlington Historical Society took place Monday evening, January 31, in the vestry of First Parish Unitarian church, with a goodly number at-

tending. Judge Parmenter, the president, presided. The report of the Bay State Historical meeting held at the New England Historic Genealogical

Society rooms, Jan. 15, was presented by Mr. Charles A. Hardy. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Frank W. Bayiey, who gave a

most interesting and valuable lecture on the subject, "Copley and His Sitters," beautifully illustrated by stereopticon slides. Mr. Bayley is associated with the Copley Gallery, at 103 Newbury street, Boston, and has deep thought, his mind apparently tor- collected the largest group of authenticated Copley portraits in existence. The first part of his lecture was devoted to the portraits of Copley. painted in Boston and elsewhere in America before going to England. which included all the celebrities of the day in Boston, Dorothy Q., John Adams, Gov. Hancock and other worthies of that period.

The second part of the lecture dealt with Copley's stay in England and his English portraits, showing "I know," he admitted, "but that the change of style and influence on his art caused by seeing and studyforget that and come back under the ing the works of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Gainsborough, Sir Thomas Lawrence and others.

Mr. Bayley has found many portraits of Copley tucked away in attics, whose owners were ignorant of their value. Mr. Bayley brings to his work a

fund of knowledge and information that makes it of unusual value both historically and artistically: His familiarity with and love of

Copley, combined with his artistic taste, made his talk most illuminat-

The following gifts were received: A daguerreotype of Mrs. Letitia Whittemore, wife of Horatio H. Fiske, son of Rev. Thaddeus Fiske, from the estate of Caroline Fiske granddaughter of Letitia. he stormed. "I'll lower the wages of Whittemore; a pair of cotton and wool cards made in West Cambridge. now Arlington, also two programs from Miss Marion B. Fessenden; balance scales from Mrs. Georgianna Homer.

> No. 8034. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Land Court.

To Abraham H. Burnham, George Freeman, and Isabelle Wright, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may con-

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said Court by Harry M. Colman and Mabel G. Colman, of Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcet of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Lexington, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly on Adams street by two

Northwesterly on Adams street by two lines; southwesterly on East street; south-easterly on land now or late of Wright; northeasterly partly on land now or late of Burnham and partly on land now or late of George Freeman.

The above described land is shown or

George Freeman,

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered

testing said petition or any decree entered Witness Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January in the year nineteen hundred and wenty one.

Attest with Seal of said Court. (Seal:) CLARENCE C. SMITH.

PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex. ss. To the heirs-at-law next of kin and

all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Bisset, late of Arlington, in said County, de-

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary W. Schouler, who prays that letters testamentary may be istelligent people and the archeologists tell us that they filed their legal documents, inscribed on clay, with a thin layer of damp clay laid over each in order to preserve it.

prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness GEORGE F. LAWTON Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year one thousand aine hundred and twenty-one.

28jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Dorothea Champagne, late of Arlington, in said County. deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to JOSEPH L. CHAMPAGNE, of Arlington, in said County, or to some other suitable per-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pre-ate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, of Middlesex, on the third day of March, A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the orenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to rive public notice thereof, by publishing his citation once in each week, for three

nis citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last sublication to be one day, at least, before aid Court and by mailing postpaid a copport of said citation to all the heirs at law of said deceased, therty days at least before and Court

said Court.
Witness. GEORGE F. LAWTON. Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twentyeighth day of January, in the year onethousand nine hundred and twenty-one. F. M. ESTY, Register. 4feb3w

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centre line of Linwood street to Mass. avenue, then following the to the centre lines of Academy, Irving and Jason streets, and includ- Ampico, which is a reproducing ing all streets between these bounds and Belmont line.

=On Wednesday, Feb. 9th, Mr. E. Nelson Blake will be ninety years of

=Mrs. Charles H. Snow entertained four tables at bridge on Friday afternoon of last week, at her home on Addison street.

=The W. C. T. Union holds its regular monthly meeting this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Ivan Patch, 11 Maple street.

Sunday morning, at the Orthodox Congregational church, the minister, Rev. Don Ivan Patch, will take for the subject of his sermon, "The Mystery of Pain."

=Mrs. Wilson D. Clark, Jr., was conveyed to Symmes Arlington hospital, where an operation was found necessary to be performed for gail stones. Mrs. Clark will probably be at the hospital three weeks and has with her the little daughter born to the Clarks the middle of December.

ening, under the direction of Lexing-years old come next September and ton Council, No. 94, Knights of Coprize. The committee in charge was come and enjoys the exercise. made up of Timothy Kinneen, chairman; Don F. Ross, James McKenzie and Frank Ready.

individual score with 114.

of Arlington Orthodox Society convenes on Monday evening, Feb. 7, sideration of the report of a commit- prano and tenor voices tee chosen to confer with a committhe adoption of the report of its com- fund.

Ralph Ben Ellen of Huntington Chambers Hall, before a capacity au- Carey, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. M. by thirty-seven pupils. The audience O'Keefe, Arthur Coughlin, Harold of Central College in Aintab, Turkey. in charge of Mrs. John F. McCarthy was a most appreciative one, and there was surely reason for enthus- Miss Fitzgerald. Each one at the County Mayo, Ireland, was the guest of the program was the Chopin Sheehan held the lucky number. Scherzo in B flat minor, played by Mr. Ellen. It was masterfully hanice hockey team a 7-to-1 beating at cils of the American Association for man), Mrs. Henry Munch, Mrs. F. H dled and was accorded prolonged Cambridge on Tuesday afternoon, in Recognition of the Irish Republic Hills, Mrs. E. W. Sargent, Miss Auapplause. Miss Leone Marquis won the Interscholastic League series. were invited. Mr. and Mrs. John gusta Sunergren, Miss Nellie Moody,

=Next Monday, Feb. 7, will be a men who may attend) and all inter- something wrong, but it was one of needs, opportunities, Christian work Sprott, rw and education of that part of the Foley. world to whose orphan children the Zarakov r local church has contributed over Shea, ep \$1000 during the past year.

=A resident of Grove street rode Gautreau, on his motorcycle to Spy Pond last Eitzgerald, g Saturday to enjoy an afternoon of School 1. Goals made by: Culhane Foley 2. School 1. Goals made by: Culhane Foley 2. Carakov 2, Gautréau 2, Hardy. Referee: Partire. In order to hide his footwear from Three 12 minute periods view, he placed the same under an old overcoat which he had worn to Herbert S. Kelley of Hopkins road Elks, Knights of Columbus and Hi- Samuel T. Cushing, and read by Mr. and rubbers, leaving the overcoat. Luckily for him he had his motor-

just at dark. =The Japanese luncheon to be Congregational church on Friday. Feb. 25th, bids fair to be quite one Mrs. Kaharl will give a lecture on the family lot in Waltham. Besides there was a large audience present continue to run the farm. One of the him to see many callers, it is safe to tentionally omitted.

ton papers in highest praise of the piano. Mrs. Kaharl will be rememauthor of those charming music 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall. stories that appeared each week in the Advocate, one winter. Tickets had of the above mentioned ladies, ary Association, under whose auspices the affair is given, also of tomorrow evening. Mrs. E. E. Bacon and other members of the association. The luncheon is of the tickets have been sold.

sewing meeting at two o'clock, foling at three, in the ladies' parlor, comfortable. taken suddenly ill early Sunday and Unitarian church, Monday afternoon, Feb. 7.

A successful whist party was the editors an annual visit to renew and the second team lost 32 to 2. held in K. of C. Hall last Friday ev- his subscription. He will be minety

song music has been arranged by This is an open meeting and the dist Episcopal church won all four the committee, Mrs. C. A. Dennett, =The bowling team of the Middle- Mrs. H. W. Boynton, Mrs. H. B. sex Sportsman's Association in the Wood of the Music department of Amateur Boston Pin League series the Woman's Club, to be given at was holding first place at the end of the home of Mrs. James A. Bailey, chinson stores, was rolled on the Arthe last week, being four points Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10, at 3 ahead of Oxford, the holders of sec- o'clock. Folk songs of England, the Winchester store winning all the ond place. In this league Baker Ireland, Scotland, Germany and Amteam is still in third place, with only soprano; Mrs. George E. Stokes, place Cochato and Newton being tied contralto; Mr. Garvin B. Waldron, match. for first place. Yeager holds the high tenor. Mrs. James A. Bailey and Mrs. C. A. Depnett will play four-The adjourned annual meeting hand music. The program is further enriched by a paper on folk songs written by Mrs. Boynton; trios sung in the church parlor at 7.30. The Mansfield and a duet for the so-

tee of the church on a proposed form filled to its capacity on Monday ev- Episcopal. Nichols of the Adelphian is to be held by St. Agnes. Court. of incorporation. In the event of ening at a whist party for the parish Club team was the high roller of mittee, which unanimously favors were large and the souvenirs for the of 130 and a three-string total of grand success and quite a sum was such action, the entire membership best scores were handsome. Miss 308. of the society becomes a part of the Josephine Lane was chairman of the incorporation. Most churches in the general committee, being assisted by South Middlesex Conference conduct a considerable number of the women business on the incorporated plan of the parish. During the early part and have found in it a marked ad- of the evening there were orchestral vantage over the old-time dual numbers by John Kelley, Miss Alice of 3, for a short business meeting. Nelson Blaser, Miss Annie McGarry Melley and Robert Ahern, also vocal The members will tnen, in response Mrs. Joseph Preston, Miss Connor, Sixty-five pupils of Mr. and Mrs. selections by Mrs. Thomas. O'Brien to an invitation extended by the Wo- Frank Meagher, Mrs. Mary F. Mcand Mr. Guyer. Chambers and Arlington gave a re- the best scores at whist were awardcital Monday evening in Huntington ed to Miss Annie Toand, Mrs. John dience. Arlington was represented J. O'Keefe, John B. Byrne, M. J. iasm. Each pupil played artistically, party was given a number and durate at a dinner in his honor given by and gave their numbers with ing the evening a selected number Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glynn of 22 dred sat down to a supper in the thoughtful interpretation. A feature to draw a box of candy. Miss Annie Varnum street when the Friends of vestry of the Universalist church

up six tallies in the first period of marked day for all the women of the game. Arlington did not play its at Mayo were also present. the First Universalist church (also game as usual, there seemed to be

the pond. The young man sported will symphathize with her in the bernians of this town for the cham- Cushing while it was acted out. It sround for some time, and when he sudden bereavement that has come pionship, came to a close on Monday was entitled "The Tale of Poccahonwanted to go home he discovered to her in the death of her mother, night with the Hibernian team the tas." that someone had stolen his shoes Mrs. Hattie E. Clark early Monday winner by eleven points. The conevening, Jan. 31st. Mrs. Clark has test has been one of interest and has made her home with Mrs. Kelley promoted a good feeling among the made her home which they owned for a spell, Stanton was born in Arlington, the cycle, and was not forced to walk since the death of the latter's hus- members of the three organizations. home in his stocking feet. The win-band, which occurred just a year ago The contests Monday resulted in the but as compensation reft a handsome daughter of Isaac Shattuck, who for try winds were telling on his stockinged feet, and so he took off his
woolen mittens from his hands and put them on his feet, arriving home attend the Regent Theatre when she the K. of C. won 48 games, bringing in this fashion on the motorcycle was taken suddenly ill near Arling-their total to 520 and winning the tour at dark. The grand finale of the she was taken to her daughter's tournament comes next Monday evhome and the family physician ening, when the members of the vagiven in the vestry of the Orthodox called but she passed away just be- rious teams will enjoy a supper in fore his arrival, death being due to Hibernian Hall. heart disease. Mrs. Clark was born of the social events of the season. The in Waltham July 9th, 1863, a daughvestries will be decorated to repre- ter of Frank and Annie Tower, Four sent a Japanese garden and the years ago her husband, William Lowwhole decorative scheme will have a ell Clark passed away in Waltham, decided Japanese atmosphere. Lunch- where he was an influential citizen eon will be served from small tables, and a prominent grocer of the city. and the waitresses will be in Japan- Mrs. Clark has been a source of great ese costume. The committee in comfort to her daughter during this charge of decorations and the lunch- past year coming to her at the time eon is as follows: Mrs. D. Thomas when she was prostrated by the Percy, Mrs. Wm. M. Hatch, Mrs. death of Mr. Kelley and in her home William E. Hardy, Mrs. Rodney T. Mrs. Clark has been a great com-Hardy, Mrs. Charles H. Doty, Mrs. fort. She was a woman of refine-W. K. Cook, Mrs. C. D. Cobb Mrs. ment and pleasing personality and Fred N. Bennett, Mrs. Morton C. had made friends here in Arlington Bradley, Mrs. Charles F. Winner, who will learn of her death with Mrs. Charles F. Winner, will be pleased to learn of her death with urged that all Arlington Wellesley sisters,—Louisa S., Mrs. Ira Russell Nelson Blake, will be pleased to learn is about a foot thick. Parker Miss Grace Parker. After nesday at 2 o'clock, from Mrs. Kelthe luncheon a concert will be given ley's home. The devotional service under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn was conducted by Rev. Mr. McCarthy, Kaharl the educational director for minister of the Unitarian church, in paign.

music, which will be illustrated by the daughter, Mrs. Kelley, the de-on last Sunday morning, at the Orelections played on the Ampico and ceased is survived by another thodox Congregational church, to Miss Edith Bullard, soprano soloist, daughter, Mrs. Marshall Spring, of greet Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor will sing. Such well known critics Glen road Wellesley and a brother, emeritus, who preached the sermon. as Philip Hale, H. T. Parker and Mr. Frank R. Tower, of Jersey City,

=James Ray Cole Lodgé 160, K. musical director in Arlington public roll call and deputies' night on its schools some two years ago and the own 15th anniversary Feb. 10th at

lington means to get that game back

Mrs. Walter Horton of Windelimited and already a large number mere park is at Young's Hospital, Arlington Centre, where she underwent a serious operation, Tuesday, =The Social Alliance will hold a Feb. 1. Dr. Roy D Young was the operating surgeon. The nurses relowed by the monthly business meet-port that Mrs. Horion is now quite

The High school basketball Fletcher and suite. teams did not make a very good vocate office. Mr. Frost is one of is a fast one with a number of playthe long-time subscribers of the Ad-ers who have had experience in the vocate, and for many years has made game. The first team lost 27 to 8

Next Monday evening in Cresexcept for a slight deafness and eye cent Hall a joint meeting of the lumbus. The affair had been post-sight somewhat dimmed, he is in re-members of Col. James Barrett and poned from the night before. Miss markably splendid health. Usually John Hancock Councils of the A. A. an extent that he had to be taken to Helen Ready won the ladies' prize, he walks from his home in Belmont R. I. R. will be held and the speakand James O'Connor took the men's to Arington when he has occasion to ers will be Rev. James W. Meehan of Castle Bar. County Mayo, Ireland; Daniel Foley of Watertown and Mar- ton Alleys the A. F. C. Brotherhood = A delightful program of folk tin Hunt of Washington University, bowling team of the Heights Methopublic is invited.

> between the employees of the Hut-place. lington Alleys on Tuesday evening,

Alleys, the Arlington Heights Metho- the furniture was heavy dist Episcopal team winning three points from the Pleasant Street Congregational team and the Adelphian Club of Trinity Baptist taking four

Loretta Brandon and Miss Helen g, Berry Fogg. Miss Gray has made a host

It was one of the best ever given centre line of Mass avenue westerly Olin Downes have spoken in the Bos- N. J. There are four grand-children. by Mr. Bushnell in Arlington, teeming with that feeling of brotherly love that has dominated the life of of P., will celebrate the fifty-seventh Mr. Bushnell and so made him an bered as having been the assistant anniversary of the order; also have inspiration and help wherever he goes. At its close many remained to clasp his hand and to speak a word of greeting to their friend and Tomorrow (Saturday) eyening former pastor. Mrs. Bushnell and the local basket ball team will play daughter, Miss Alice, were present for the luncheon and concert may be the Columbus Club team of Dorches at the service, and come in for their had of the above mentioned ladies, ter. It will be remembered that this share of the greeting of friends. Duralso of Mrs. Ernest R. Kimball, team came here early in the season ing the past week the Bushnells president of the Bradshaw Mission- and gave Aflington a beating. Ar- have been entertained at dinner and otherwise by others in town besides Mr. William A. Muller, at whose residence the Bushnells have been guests for the past ten days.

> =Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dick have been in New York for the week.

> =The initiatory degree of Odd Fellowship was worked on a class of candidates in Odd Fellows' Hall, Wednesday evening, by Don. L.

=On Tuesday morning we had a showing in their games at Brockton Tuesday with Mrs. Roscoe Perry. call from Mr. Henry Frost of 289 on Tuesday afternoon, both teams Plans are well under way for the Pleasant street, Belmont, at the Ad-being defeated. The Brockton team Children's Fete to be given Fe. 12, in the Vestry of the Unitarian

> ±Wednesday night the police of Cambridge notified the Arlington police that George Brown of 55 Norcross street had fallen off a wagon in Cambridge and was injured to such

=Wednesday night on the Arlingmatches from the Young Men's class of the Trinity Baptist and strength-The second game in the series ened the hold in the race for top

=Wednesday night Arlington police stopped what had the makings of a honors from our Arlington friends. very bad fire in the home of Benjawith 115. In the Newton league the be sung by Miss E. Lillian Evans, the big man for that team, his sinterest.

The alarm was rung from box 214 team is still in third place, with only sonranc:

Mrs. Converse, 63 Marathon street. gle string of 111 and three-string and Somerville sent a crew as usual one point between them and first mezzo soprano; Olga K. Mansfield, of 282 being the highest of the for a call from this box. The fire had gained quite a headway by the time it was discovered, the family being Two matches were rolled in the away at the time. The fire is sup-Union Church bowling league series posed to have started from the heater on Tuesday night on the Arlington and the damage to the interior and

> =A well attended whist party was held in Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday evening, in aid of the gen-=The hall of St. Agnes school was from the Galahad Club of St. John's eral fund of the coming bazaar which Daughters of Isabella, and Arlington The proceeds of the affair the tournament, with a single string Council, K. of C. The affair was a realized as a starter for the fund. The souvenirs for the best scores The Bradshaw Missionary Asso- were awarded Mrs. John Curran, C. R ciation will meet Monday afternoon, Stevens, Mrs. J. A. Monier, John F. Feb. 7, at the Pleasant Street Con- McCarthy, L. F. Monto, Mrs. Alice gregational church at 2.30 instead McCauley, Mrs. Charles J. Riley, F. souvenirs for man's Mission Circle of the Univer- Carthy, Mrs. F. Nelson Blaser, Mrs salist church, attend the meeting Thomas J. Robinson and Mrs. Joseph of the latter society which has se- M. A. Forrest. The souvenir for the cured Mrs. J. E. Merrill as speaker. lowest score was awarded to Mrs. Mrs Merrill is wife of the president May Priest Rogers. The affair was =Rev. J. W. Meehan of Castlebar, she being assisted by a large corps of ladies.

the Free North Cambridge Council, Wednesday evening. It was in charge the Thomas MacDurtian, the William of an efficient committee made up of =Cambridge Latin gave our High Orr and the Bishop O'Dwyer Coun- Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh (chairgenerous praise with her vocal num- From the start the Cambridge boys Gilboy, Miss Mary Gilboy, Mr. Mrs. Clara Kimball, Mrs. E. W. Thomas Noon of Brighton, all school Goodwin, Mrs. Leander Peirce and hibit, Early Colonial Houses in New companions of the Rev. Mr. Meehan they served a most delicious repast. It consisted of cold corned beef, =Miss Minnie E. Gray, for four creamed potato, cabbage salad, rolls, in Robbins' Library until Feb. 21. ested in missionary work. On that those off days that are hard to ac years a very popular teacher in the coffee, hot apple pie and ice cream. date the mission circle of this church count for. Cambridge used up a Russell school, who resigned to accelered and a social ball bear equive committee of the Arlington will entertain all other similar organizations in Arlington and circles from neighboring Universalist churches. Mrs. John E. Merrill, the wife of the president of Central College Aintah Turkov will call and a social half nour was seated to hear an entertainment program was announced by Mrs. Wad-lege Aintah Turkov will call and a social half hour was seated to hear an entertainment program was announced by Mrs. Wad-lege Aintah Turkov will call and a social half hour was seated to hear an entertainment program was announced by Mrs. Wad-lege Aintah Turkov will call and a social half hour was seated to hear an entertainment program was announced by the committee. The program was announced by Mrs. Wad-lege Aintah Turkov will call and a social half hour was seated to hear an entertainment program was announced by the committee. 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Miss Gray was presented with a gold piece by her college, Aintab, Turkey, will tell, out of the individual community of the individual community of the plane. Allston. 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Foster C. Crosby Miss Mabel Pond, Miss Grace Mepsel B. Sheehan Serve. Miss Margaret Condor, Miss Doem that was written by one of the serve by the animal cracker. poem that was written by one of our townsmen, Mr. James S. Keenan, of kindness. Patronize their sale and Score: Cambridge Latin 7, Arlington High of friends among the teachers, par-Score: Cambridge Latin 7, Arlington High of friends among the teachers, par-Miss Florence Tucker gave a violin ment Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, in. selection accompanied at the piano by the Unitarian Vestry from 2 to 5.30. Miss Belyea and the evening closed = The forty-five tournament which with a clever skit, which was a Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle sum in the recent drive of that or-=Neighbors and friends of Mrs. has been running between teams of play on words, arranged by Mrs. and other anique features.

=A large number of Arlington lege Alumnae attended the "Get to- teacher, Deacon Wendell E. Richard- Dodge gether" meeting held at the home son, were present at the funeral. Of Wellington presiding at the tea table. He leaves as nearest relatives, be-visitors for the coming year. The next meeting will take place sides his widow and the eight chil-Feb. 19, with Mrs. Arthur J. Weldren, an older brother, Mr. Stephen

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Sunday noon, in season for the bur- day. ial service of that afternoon.

nounced that he will be a candidate was given Thursday evening in for election at the coming annual Town hall. The talent was the Wal-March meeting for the office of select-laston Glee Club, with J. A. Crowley.

=White pine as an outside structural wood is represented by an ex-England and Middle and Southern Colonies. These pictures will remain

=The regular meeting of the ex-

=The Sowers Lend-a-Hand asks you to help them to sow their deeds

of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Cameron a - five figures: Also Miss Wellington, sisted them in celebrating their silver whose mother was John Schouler's wedding at 116 Medford street, last daughter, gave wonderfully in her A large number of Arlington Tuesday evening. It was a jolly party own Unitarian Laymen's League now friends attended the public funeral of that surprised the couple in their worshipping in Earl Hall. Col. Mrs.

=A small informal dance was father, Mr. Josiah Locke, who died given last Friday evening, in Assomany years ago. Until a few years ciates Hall, by the girls of the ago, he was a member of the First Sachem camp fire. An orchestra of Baptist church of Arlington, and the three pieces, furnished splendid large family of six sons and two music, and all thoroughly enjoyed daughters were most constant attend- the evening. The committee in charge ants there. Eight members of his old of the dance was Dorothy Meserve,

=The annual business meeting of of Miss Eleanor Russell, 55 Jason late years, the family have attended the Arlington Associated Charities street, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. the Congregational church of Win- was held last Friday. The following 29. There was a general discussion chester, and the pastor, Rev. Howard officers were re-elected: Mrs. Roscoe and plans explained for Arlington's W. Chidley, D. D., officiated at both Perry, president; Mrs. Charles A. share in the Wellesley Semi-centen- the public funeral Saturday after- Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. Howard nial campaign to raise \$2,700,000 to noon and the private burial service Bradford, secretary Miss Josephine be divided for endowment and build-held Sunday afternoon. Mr. Locke Whitaker, treasurer. Mrs. Luther ing funds. The hostess served dainty died without warning, in his house. Sherman, Miss Esther Babson, Mrs. refreshments, with Mrs. Arthur J. of heart failure, and was 61 years old. Thomas Robinson were appointed

=The many friends of our oldest lington. 86 Pleasant street. It is S. Locke of West Medford, and two native-born fellow-townsman, Mr. E. the desire and intention to serve Abbie F., Mrs. Edwin S. Farmer of a few weeks ago and that he is down D. Buckley in last week's issue of their "Alma Mater in this cam- 1173 Massachusetts avenue, Arling- stairs each day. Next Wednesday, the Minute-man, the name of a surton. The oldest son, Ellis, with the February 9, will be his 90th birth- viving sister, Mrs. James P. Kinneen

daughters, Alice Bertha, who is a say that the letter carrier will not teacher in Montana, reached home miss any of his regular trips that

=The second concert in the Ar-=Mr. Timothy F. Collins has an-lington Teachers' Association course conductor, assisted by Walter M. Smith, trumpetor of the Boston Festival orchestra. The attendance was

not as large as at the first concert, but the program was well given and was much appreciated. A fuller report will be given next week. =A letter was received at the Ad-

vocate office this week from Mrs. L. M. (Shattuck) Stanton of New York city with a renewal of her subscription to the Advocate. Mrs. Stanton of Town Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 9th, has outlived most of her contemporaries in town but sne still reads the =At the request of his many Advocate with interest. In reading fact that All Soul's church, N. Y., which she attends has an individual communion set given by the widow of Daniel Davis Daniel Davis was the elder son of Adolphus Davis of Arlington. Thus Arlington passes to Dr. Sullivan's New York church a memorial. The Laymen's League of that church was apportioned a large ganization and by the assistance of A considerable group of friends G. F. Baker & Son raised a sum in some years filled the office of town

TO ARLINGTON VOTERS.

That there may be no misunderstanding in the minds of my friends regarding the matter, I wish to state I am not a candidate for the office = Eighteen of the Wellesley Col- Sunday School class, besides their Madalaine Pond and Constance of Selectman at our coming election. I appreciate the honor that has been conferred on me. I have enjoyed the work for the past six years, and I can heartily recommend the position to any citizen who has a little time to devote to public service.

H. A. PHINNEY.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

.A. G. Davis has been cutting ice of good quality from Butterfield's pond, this week. He has already filled his houses in Lincoln. The ice

. In the obituary notice of Eugene the Chickering Piano and Ampico. Watertown. The interment was in __In spite of the disagreeable day, next three younger brothers, will day. While it will not be wise for of Vine street, Lexington, was unin-